Madoc Review

Second Class Mail Begistration No. 10

Class of '63 Reunion

Many of the members of the Class of 63 returned to Madoc this weekend to renew old acquaintances and visit their old haunts. Although the turnout was not what the organizers were hoping for, the reunion could be termed nothing but a success. They thought that about two hundred and fifty people did attend and those that were able to return represented a good cross-section of the students who attended CHSS in 1963.

Some of those who attended were Murray Binch. Max DeButte, Dwight Binch, Doug (Sam) Rollins, Ron Stewart, Larry Griffin, Ross and Barbara Bailey and the former Leslie Brintnell. These were only a few of the better known students from that year, but many of the teachers also attended. Dave Buttle, John, Butler, Jim and Mary Cox, Jean O'Riordon, Claire Henderson, Ruth Hudson, George Super and Wayne Lindsay were all in attendance at many of the functions held over the weekend. Garnet Holmes, who was one of the organizers of the reunion, said that everyone was basically the same although they may have changed somewhat physically. Beards, mustaches, receding hairlines and fuller waistlines were just a few of the changes that could be noticed in the appearance's of these people, but the personalities renained the same. Those who were generally quiet when going to school were the same; those who were considered characters in school didn't disappoint anyone this weekend.

Friday night and Saturday saw the arrival of these weekend visitors and they spent most of the day registering or playing ball at the diamond or just visiting with their old friends. Saturday night was when the weekend really started to get under way. A dance was held with John Noble supplying the music and everyone really enjoyed themselves. The old Don Juans still had the power to make many of the women's hearts flutter while the women's hearts flutter while the women were like bottles of old wine; they had improved with age and maturity. At 11:30, Dixie Lee arrived with food for everyone which they served as well as cleaning up afterwards

IAM Unity Day



and everyone enjoyed the music supplied by the nine piece band which was made up

mixture of young and old and by the end of the day, everyone expressed their appreciation for the entertainment and generally very relaxing day. An unusual point about the crowd in attendance was that it was almost 50% French. I AM has many French members so that their Unity Day truly did unite French and English Canadians with a bilingual program consisting of skits and songs with a few jokes thrown in for good measure.

Awards also were given out by I AM and

I AM Unity Day, although successful, was not what the organizers were expecting. Many of the displays and people who had committed themselves to attend failed to make an appearance for some reason or another. This may have meant that there was less to see but it did not prevent those who did attend from enjoying themselves. A nine piece band and the hospitality of the hosts saved the day and made it thoroughly enjoyable.

The crowd that did appear was a good

they included local people such as Ron Vastokas for his work around the puclear dump site contraversy in Madoc plus other such noteables as Pierre Trudeau and Peter Truman of the Global Television

I AM will be holding another day such as this on the first weekend in August and they invite all of those in the local area to attend. Many people have been wondering what I AM is all about and this is your chance to go and find out for yourself.

Man of the Year Peace Award

Former United Nations Ambassador George Ignatieff, Provost of Trinity College in the University of Toronto was selected as this year's winner of the annual Man of the Year Peace Award granted by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park Committee to the Canadian citizen who in the previous years has made the most outstanding contribution to world peace and or Canadian unity. The award will be presented to Mr. Ignatieff at the 12th annual Veteran's Memorial Service at St. John's United Church, Tweed, Ontario on July 15th at 3

p.m.
Previous award winners have been Mr.
Robart Kohaly, A.C., Dominion President
of the Royal Canadian Legion, Judge J.C.
Anderson, Pierre Juneau, Chairman of the
Canadian Radio and Television Commission, Honourable John Robarts, Former
Premier of Ontario, Stanley Knowles,
M.P., Pierre Berton, Rt. Hon, Jules Leger,
Governor General, Arnold Smith, Former
Secretary General of the Commonwealth
Nations, Last year's winner was Jean
Drapeau.

Drapeau

The Nominees are selected by the editors of Canada's leading newspapers and Maclean's.

Dr. Ignatieff was nominated by Mr. Roger Lemelin, Editor, La Presse. The award was given to Mr. Ignatieff for his many contributions to peace since he joined the Department of External Affairs in 1940, and as Provost of Trinity College as an aid to Canadian unity. Dr. Ignatieff is a Rhodes Scholar and was named a Companion of the order of Canada in 1973.

Madoc Review **New Office Hours**

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Official Opening of O'Hara House

The official opening of O'Hara House, which was held at the Hazzard's United Church, returned the oldest church in the area to its former glory for a short time at least. This church, which has stood alone and quiet so much in the past eleven years, once again was filled to near capacity and rang with the old time hymns that were so familiar, a short time ago.

Mr. Joseph Price and Mr. Arnold

Creaser held the service and both commented on how happy they were to participate in a service of this kind. Mr. Price presently preaches in Kingston and he remembered attending the Hazzard's church when his father preached there. He remarked that he would always remember the chicken dinners that the people of this area had served and that this memory of

Church Regains Former Glory

how these people treated their ministers may have contributed to the fact that he became a minister. Mr. Arnold Creaser is the minister at the Queensboro United Church.

For his sermon, Mr. Price felt that an old sermon was appropriate, so he used a sermon that John Wesley preached on the 18th of July, 1738. He felt that John Wesley was a master of making religion simple so that the everyday people of that time could understand. Mr. Price also expressed great delight at seeing a book. Pilgrimage of Eaith, published about the old churches in the area. The book was co-authored by Alma Moorcroft, Blanche Sanford and Alma Blackburn and these ladies were in attendance at the service.

Some fifty pages of this book were dedicated to the Hazzard's church.

Also participating in the service were the Trentones Quartet featuring Boyd and Monte Moorcroft, who also attended this church when they were younger. The Trentones also sang the old hymns of the times and they were honored to be asked to sing in a church that was so rich in history.

This service attracted people from near and far and Mr. and Mrs. Tory from Michigan, who are direct descendants of the Hazzard family that founded the church, were in the congregation. The church is now one hundred and twenty-one years old.



Devolin Family Reunion

About one hundred members of the Devolin family gathered at the O'Hara Mill on Sunday, June 25 for a family picnic. After lunch at one o'clock, a business meeting was held and conveners were elected for next year's picnic. Sharon Coens, Alice Derry, and Lana Reid will look after games and prizes, Margaret Devolin will make arrangements for the park and Kathleen Moorcroft will send out the notices.

Races were held for the children under Races were held for the children and a five with each participant receiving a prize. The ball throw for children aged 6 to 9 was won by Greg Coens, Marmora and April Broadworth, Oshawa. The ball throw for children ages 9 to 12 was won by Karrie Broadworth, Oshawa- 1st: Kathy Broadworth, Oshawa - 2nd: Laura Devolin, Madoc - 3rd: Sandy Devolin, Belleville -

Madoc - 3rd: Sandy Devoin, Benefits 4th.

Prize for the one coming the greatest distance was won by Gertrude Devolin, North Bay. The youngest person present was Kate Reid, 9 months old; George Moorcroft, Madoc was the oldest man present and Ivah Philip, Stirling was the oldest woman present. The family \$81.2 Happy Anniversary to You for Mr. 2... Happy Anniversary to You for Mr. 2... Mrs. George Moorcroft who were celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary.

sary.

Next year the family reunion and picnic will be held at Glen Allen Park, Marmora on Sunday, June 24. Lunch will begin at one o'clock.



Rev. Arnold Creaser and Rev. Joseph Price [right] meet the people who attended the O'Hara House official opening at the

Hazard's United Church on Sunday. The church is one hundred and twenty-one years old and has been closed since 1967.

Senior Citizen's **Club 473**

The Sr. Citizens Club 473 met June 28th at 2 o'clock in the chu ch hall witl 54 members present. The meeting open 'by singing O Canada with Mrs. Donly at the piano, followed with "The Lords Prayer"

A poem was read "This is my Duty" for Canada week by Jennie Broadworth. Miss Mary Taylor read the minutes, and Mrs. Irene Lake read the correspondence. A card of thanks was received from Mrs. Dora Roushorn who is a patient at self-care in Bel'-2ville; a thank you card was received from Billie Bandy who has returned from hospital. An invitation has been received

from Tweed Sr. Citizens Club to attend a Tea July 26th; an invitation was received from Bancroft Sr. Citizens Home July 6th to a bazaar. We are also invited to the Anglican Parish Hall July 11 and 12th. There will be no Club meeting until Sept. 6th but there will be a corn roast in August when the corn is ready. The door prize was won by Rita Allore. Mel Johnson showed interesting pictures of trips taken to the Thousand Island, a flower show at Toronto, country side winter scenes, Cyril shows maple syrup making. The meeting shows maple syrup making. The meeting closed with singing "The Maple Leat"

Queensboro News

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Vessey, Belleville, were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Creaser.

Mr. George Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon visited Mrs. Ralph Gordon

Graduation

Thomas Glenn Northey son of Mrs. I. Simmons or Madoc and grandson of Mrs. M. Willman of R. R. 4 Madoc recently graduated from Glen-don College, York University, Toronto, Onlario with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in English

in Louiston, New York on June 21st and attended the funeral of Mr. George Gordon's sister, the late Mrs. Lillian Kyle in Youngstown N.Y. on Thursday June

A number from here attended the tea and bazaar held in Cooper on Thursday afternoon in W.I. Hall. (Former school house), sponsored by St. Andrew's U.C.W. Unit 3.

Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes attended the Yates family singers, service in Marmora Pentecostal church on Thursday evening last, June 22nd.

Mr. Bob Turner "Jr." and Miss Heidi McCormick, Frankford, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Thursday evening of this

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke and Mrs. Arthur Holmes visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Keene and boys on Friday evening.

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Parade on Wheels

The spectators were as enthusiastic as the participants at The Children's Nursery Centre's Parade on Wheels on Friday Morning. Above, freelance photographer Darryl Bennett fouses on some of the activity [That tall shadow he's throwing is his father, Lionel]. Top, right Dale Bateman won second prize for a very real

rendition of a bicycle-bound Jolly Roger. At left this young pair took the idea of having their pictures taken very seriously; in spite of much urging they refused to smile. Once the ordeal was over, however, they broke into broad grins. Below, one of the 50-odd bicycle riders who made the parade what it was.





Imaginations ran wild as the fifty-odd entrants of the Children's Nursery Centre "Parade-On-Wheels" decorated their bikes with everything under the sun to produce a colourful spectacle for Forsythe St. parade watchers and a difficult time for judges on Friday morning.

There were pirates, cowboys, circuses on wheels...leading the parade was a "custom" Volkswagon with a large stuffed dog as a hood ornament...another dog, this one very real was the feature of a two piece caravan known as the circus... another little girls pulled a cage with a brown rabbit inside as part of a gorgeously decorated entry...and still in the wildlife section were three ponies. The parade finished up with a marching band and an antique car.

Eventually the judges did have to pick

some winners though and first prize was awarded to Peter McCoy in the Nursery School Wagon; 2nd prize went to Pirate Dale Bateman and Krista Bonter and her rabbit, Ginger, took third high. Winners of honorable mentions included: Corgy Golden, Steven Plumb, Tara Landry, Julie Papi, Ryan Caldwill, Justin Caldwell and Barbara Glenviski.

The parade wended its way, shortly and sweetly, from the big parking lot behind the hotel to the park where, after the judging, a fun fair got underway. Kids and adults (there were at least as many "adults" as children) stuffed themselves with hotdogs and pop and tried their hand at various games of skill.

The organisers of this enthusiastic and well-planned event, the Children's Nursery Centre, certainly deserve congratulations.

Manpower Report

Drew S. Gusolus, S.P.O.

Attention employers - this week I would like to make you aware of forthcoming changes in the minimum wage laws and refresh your memory on other points of employment laws.

The Ontario minimum wage laws are changing on August 1, 1978. A student 18 years of age or over must receive a minimum of \$2.85 per hour (formerly \$2.65). The basic student rate of \$2.15 per hour for students under the age of 18 and who work less than 28 hours a week will remain unchanged. Construction minimum rates will become \$3.15 an hour, up from \$2.90. Minimum hourly rates for an employee who serves liquor directly to a customer in any place for which a permit or license has been issued under the Liquor-Licence Act will remain at \$2.50 an hour.

Another point to remember is that all employees are entitled to vacation pay at the rate of four per cent of all monies earned. No minimum period of employment is required for qualification. Employees must receive vacation pay on

termination of their employment.

Normally, as soon as a worker goes on an employers payroll, income tax deductions are automatically made from his wages at source. Student employees may claim exemption from income tax deductions at source by filing a T.D.1 form, supplied by the employer. It must certify that their earnings for the year will not exceed the basic exemption.

For those employers who are still not aware, the Ontario Youth Employment Program which payed \$1.25 per hour toward the wages of students, is no longer operating. Funds for this Provincial Government program were depleted as of June 4, 1978.

Jobs are still needed for students in the Marmora and Tweed areas. Jobs suitable for femple students are needed in the

Jobs are still needed for students in the Marmora and Tweed areas. Jobs suitable for female students are needed in the Madoc areas as well. Employers are reminded to call the Student Manpower office at 473-4251 each Wednesday in order to hire a student. Remember! This summer - Hire A Student!

The Lemonade Business



There were a lot of people in town on the Dominion Day Weekend in Marmora and these youngsters decided to take advantage of the crowds and set up business. At

this particular point, however, the staff seems more than sufficient for the business.

Gatheringof the Clans

All the living member of the U Neill and Kilpatrick families gathered at the home of Marianne and Dave Handley on the Old Marmora Road just outside Madoc on Saturday July 1st.

A total of 19 attended the family reunion: the four O'Neill sisters. Sister Mary Josephine of Brockville, Dorothy and Reg Lonie of Marmora, Mrs. Margaret Storer of Peterborough; her daughter Rita and husband John Cooke with their two

children Dwayne) and Sandra (all from Edmonton, Alberta); and Mary and Cecil Kilpatrick of Marmora with their daughters and families - Mr. and Mrs. Gord Price and daughters Jennifer, and Kristin (from Renfrew) - and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Handley with sons Jude and Simon. The bldest surviving member of the family, who njoyed the reunion most of all, was Mrs. Beatrice Kilpatrick of Marmora. It is tenears since the families last had a reunion.



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OBITUARIES

Joseph Doyle

At Believille General Hospital on Tuesday June 27-78, Joseph Doyle formerly of Madoc died in his 83rd year. He was the dear son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Larry Doyle.

Mr. Doyle was predeceased by his sister Bessie (Mrs. D. MacKenzie) and his brother, William Doyle.

He rested at the MacKenzie Funeral

John Jacobes

John Tedoor Jacobes died at home in Deloro on June 23. He was 90 years of age. Mr. Jacobes was born in Holland, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johan Jacobes. He

George Bateman

George Simpson Bateman of Spring-brook died in his home on June 22 in his flst year. Mr. Bateman was born in Marmora and was a farmer and a lead hand at Deloro Stelitie. He was a member of the Stirling Legion and the Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry Highlanders Regiment and St. Mark's Anglican Church, Bonarlaw. He is survived by his wife, Clara (nee Semmons), a son John of Orillia, Ontario and a daughter Vicki (Mrs. Robert Carter) of Casselman. He also leaves two brothers-Harry of Marmora and Percy of Springbrook and a sister, Mrs. Theda Nobes of Stifling. He was predeceased by two sisters, Myrtle and Florence.

Home Madoc. Funeral mass was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Church Madoc on Thursday June 29-78 at 10 a.m. Fr. P. Murphy officiated. Interment was i. Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery. Pallbearers were Bud Reid, Bill Lahey. Ted Meraw. Don Lee. Tom Lindale, and Maurice Goulah.

is survived by his wife, Leona.

The funeral was held on June 27, 1978 with Father J.P. Carty presiding. Burial was in Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Funeral services were held on June 26 from St. Mark's with the Reverend J.A. Howard presiding. Burial was in the twelfth line cemetery. Pallbearers were: Cecil Scott, Doug Morrison, Harold Lawdon, Ken Martin, and Max Doughtey. A bagpiper played "Amazing Grace." Flowers were received from the Richelieu Club of Casselman, the Deloro Social and Athletic Association, the Seventh Day Adventist Church in Orillia. United Steef Workers Local 5533, employees of the Dow-Badiscite Co. Ltd., Otawa, staff and residents of Edward St. Manor, Stirling and Deloro Stelite.

International Soil Scientists Visit Area

Soil scientists from Great Britian, Russia, Germany and other European countries were given an ecotour of the Canadian Shield on June 15th.

Alec Denys and Bill Hutchison of the Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed District, conducted the Tour from Perth to Actinolite. Discussions on the physiography, geology, flora, fauna, colonization, land use, logging and fire history were held.

A visit to an unique cactus site was the

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highlight of the Tour. The cactus site is perhaps the most fascinating botanical anomalism in the Tweed District. This is the eastern most occurence of Opuntia fragiles, which has its next station in the State of Wisconsin, U.S.A.

The scientists left Actinolite for Edmonton, Alberta, to attend the Eleventh International Congress of Soil Sciences.

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n The Farm Calenda

Wednesday, July 5- Hastings 4-H Livestock Judging Club, O.M.A.F. Boardroom, Stirling at 7:45 p.m.
Thursday, July 6- Hastings 4-H Batchelor Survival Club, Members to Meet at Meagher's Men's Wear Store, 267 Front St., Belleville at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 6- Hasting 4-H Veterinary Science Club.
Thursday, July 6- Hastings County Milk Committee. Regular meeting in O.M.A.F. Boardroom Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Monday, July 10- Stirling 4-H Calf Club at Joe Thompson's Farm, Springbrook at 8:00 p.m.

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Tuesday, July 11- Madoc 4-H Corn and
Potato club- at Donald DeClaire's, R.R.2,
Madoc at 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 12- Marmora 4-H Calf
Club at Doug Brownson's Farm at 7:30

p.m.
Thursday, July 13- Madoc 4-H Calf Club at David Murphy's Farm at 8:00 p.m.
Tuesday-Wednesday-Thursday, July 11, 12, 13- Regional 4-H conference at Trenty University, Peterborough. There are 14 4-H members from Hastings attending. Friday, July 14- Hastings County 4-H Dance at Township Hall, Ivanhoe 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. For 4-H Agricultural and Homemaking members and their families.

Homemaking members and their families.
Friday-Saturday, July 14-15- Sheep
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Tuesday, July 18- Hastings County Twilight Meeting, Ralanes Farm, Ted and Lois Ray and Family, R.R.2, Roslin; 6:30 p.m. Tickets: \$3.50 each. Speaker- Dr. K.A. McEwen, Chairman Ontario Milk Commission of Ontario. Tickets from Directors and O.M.A.F. office, Stirling. NOTE: 'All tickets sold in advance. Designated make-up meeting for 4-H members.
Wednesday, July 19- North Hastings 4-H Clubs, Harvey Plunkett's, R.R.5, Bancroft, 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, July 19- Belleville Rotary 4-H Calf Club. Details to be announced. Friday, July 21- Deadline for 4-H entries for Quinte Agricultural Competition (judging).

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Saturday, July 22- Ontario Ayreshire Club Picnic and Sale at Owen Ketcheson's Farm, R.R.2, Roslin.
Tuesday, July 25- Hastings Holstein Club 4-H Day, at Keith Donnan's, at 10:00 a.m. To cover showing, fitting and judging. Parents welcome.
Thursday, July 27- Hastings 4-H Livestock Judging Club at Doug Farrell's, Roslin, 7:30 p.m.
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Large Muskie Caught in Stoco

Chris Adams and Clayton Johnston of Belleville have once again proved that there are big fish in this areas lakes. They were fishing in Stoco Lake at Greenwood Park recently when they hooked an 18 pound, 41 inch Muskie. Many big fish are caught every year in this area although this is one of the first that we have heard about

this year. There have probably been many more than this caught already, but many of these have not been reported because fishermen hate to tell anyone where they made the catch because they don't like to have other people invading their fishing domain. Congratulations Chris and Clayton and good luck for the rest of the season.

Around The Village

by JEAN ASSELSTINE

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell motored to Hamilton. on Saturday July 1st to attend the Canadian Amateur Trap Shooting Championship. John and Richard Parks of Tweed were among the contestants taking part. Also enjoying the sport was lloyd Blue of Madoc. The three men are all members of the Madoc Hunters and Anglers Club.

Mr. and David Fleming and Peter spent the weekend camping at Lake Shawano.

Lyle Smith of New Westminister British Columbia is spending two weeks with his Mother, Mrs. Annie Allt also Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Smith and Hope of New Market spend the weekend and attended the Smith Gordon wedding on Saturday July 1st.

Mrs. Nina Storring. Mrs and Mrs. Colin Chambers and Spencer of Madoc and Mrs. and Mrs. Doug Broadworth with Debra. Julie and Randy of Bancroft, motored to Toronto and flew from Toronto to Dryden, going by car another 70 miles to Ignace where they attended the wedding of Page

Hill son of Mr. Mrs. Ed Hill (need Storring) of Hayelock, formerly of Madoc, to Lynn Maxwell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Maxwell of Ignace on Saturday July 1st.

Mrs. Rosalic Sutton is presently taking a six week course in Environment Science and Anthropology 100 at Trent University, in Peterborough.

Mrs. Sheila Murphy, Kim and Sheri of Napanee spent a few days last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stan Asselstine and attended the wedding on Saturday of her sister Valarie to Robert Masters.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Wannamaker were Mr. Lloyd Wannamaker, Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Wannamaker and family of Hastings and Mrs. James Belch and Jimmie of Belleville.

Mrs. Isabelle Simmons and Mrs. M. Willman attended the graduation of Tom Northey from Glendon College. York University, Toronto recently.

MADOC CHURCH SERVICES

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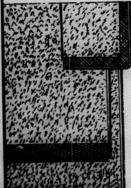


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Wagon Improves Life on The Farm

Farm machinery has, like all other machinery in the twentieth century, become very sophisticated and has continued to improve as time goes by. The biggest and most obvious changes have come in hay baling with the introduction of bale throwers which have cut down on the number of people required to handle the hay. Maurice Goulah, of Cooper, has recently purchased a machine that not only cuts the number of people needed to handle the hay, but, it also means that the farmer does not have to handle the hay until it is actually in the mow.

Before the advent of bale throwers, there were two main ways of handling the hay. One way was to bale the hay and then come along with a wagon and at least three more likely four - people, and load the bales onto the wagon and then take them to the barn. The other way was to hook a wagon directly behind the baler and have a couple of people building the load on the wagon. This new machine that Maurice has eliminates all of the workers except, the man on the tractor. The hay is baled on the ground and then you hook onto this machine which combines as a wagon and a machine which combines as a wagon and a machine that picks up the bales and places them on the wagon, so that one man can do all of the work until the hay goes into the mow.

It works like this:

all of the work until the hay goes into the mow.

It works like this:

1) You pull into a baled field of hay and just follow the rows around the field. The bales go into a chute that is chain driven and they are flipped onto their sides and moved across the front of the machine.

2) After two bales are pushed across the front of the machine in this fashion, a lever is tripped and the two bales are then flipped up and onto a flat bed at the front of the wagon part of the machine.

3) This step is repeated until you have eight bales on this bed and then another lever is tripped and the eight bales and the flat bed flip up and place the bales on the front of the wagon that is high at the front and angles down towards the back. The bales are pushed against two huge forks that stand straight up on the wagon with two little arms coming down and preventing the bales from falling forward. The flat bed then returns automatically to its original position and the steps are repeated.

In the top right picture, Maurice Goulah watches as a bale is picked up and placed

When the flat area becomes full, it utomatically tips up and places the bales

At the barn, the procedure is reversed and the bales are automatically unloaded onto the elevator. Technically, one man

4) When eight more bales are on the flat bed, it again flips up and this time it, pushes the first eight bales backwards along the wagon and replaces them with the next eight bales. Everything is repeated until the wagon is full, when you simply head for the barn and pull in beside the elevator-into the mow.

5) Now comes the amazing part! After positioning it carefully beside the elevator-vou push a lever that reverses the whole process allowing the bales to come back down onto the flat bed, eight bales at a time, where two bales are then placed on a conveying chain and placed one at a time on the elevator.

If all conditions were perfect and the machine ran flawlessly, you could probably do the whole operation with just one man, but, unfortunately, machines seldom run flawlessly and Maurice stays by the machine when it is unloading the hay while the one other person places the bales in the mow.

There are a few minor flaws in this'

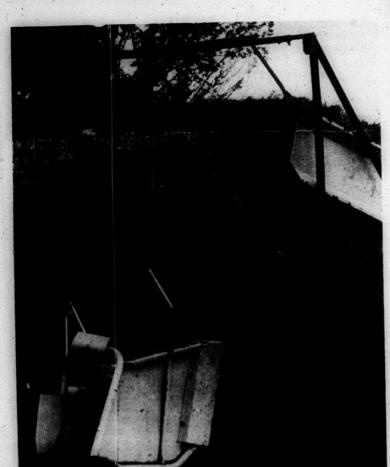
machine when it is unloading the hay while the one other person places the bales in the mow.

There are a few minor flaws in this machine but Maurice felt that they may have been as much his fault as the machine a few days before I went to see it in operation and he wasn't completely familiar with it. On the day that I went up to watch it in operation, we pulled into a field that had some very steep hills in it and he did have some problems keeping the bales in place. After one trip into this field, Maurice realized that the bales had to be a uniform length and slightly smaller than usual. He also had to travel slower on the hills and drive as smoothly as possible to keep the bales from moving around on the flat bed. After he remedied this, things worked smoothly and went as they should. On flat land, there were almost no problems, although every now and then, a bale would be slightly crooked on the ground and you would either have to manuever the tractor to approach it properly or else get off the tractor and straighten the bale. This is an ideal set-up for the person who prefers to keep the hired help to a minimum or for those who just can't afford more help. It takes away the heavy work involved in haying makes the work much easier. What will they think of next?

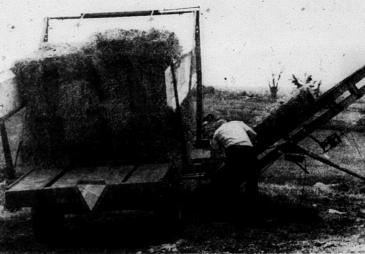
on the flat bed of the "wagon that does everything."

on the wagon.

could almost bring in his entire crop all by himself.









Experiment Seeks To Induce Rainfall

A four week experiment to induce rainfall by cloud seeding as an aid to forest fire fighting will be conducted jointly by Environmental Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service and the National Research Council between June 19 and July 14 in northwestern Ontario.

The study, announced by Environment Minister Len Marchand, is a continuation

of similiar research carried out last year, and will again be based at Thunder Bay. Airborne measurements undertaken in this research program have snown unat an induced rainshower can yield between five and twelve million litres of water in a period of 20 minutes. A Canso water bomber, an aircraft commonly used to fight forest fires, carries about 3,600 litres

of water.

The objective of the experiment is to determine whether rain can indeed be induced artifucially by observing the physical changes which occur within the cloud following seeding.

Typically, individual cumuliform clouds about five kilometres in diameter and three kilometres deep will be chosen for

seeding. The seeding will be done by a T-33 jet aircraft using silver iodide flares. The aircraft will fly through the cloud near its top, at an altitude of approximately 4,500 metres. The flares do not constitute an environmental or forest fire hazard.

A Twin Otter aircraft equipped with sophisticated cloud physics instrumentation will monitor the results of the seeding operation by observing the formation of ice crystals within the cloud- a measure of the effectiveness of seeding. A third aircraft flying at cloud base near 1,500 metres will observe and measure any rainfall produced.

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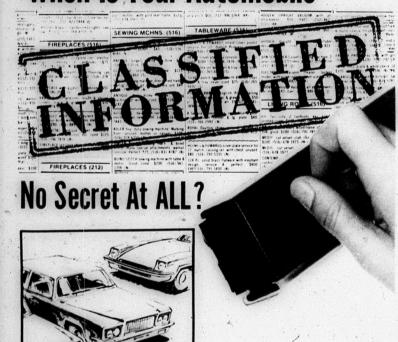
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something. The advice is always so good. I respect the cards and want people to do the

Tarot: Guide to Your Future?

by JEANNETTE MOORE

Want to know what the future holds for you? Do you have a problem whose solution cludes you? Now you can take your questions to a Tarot card reader in the area.

This week, Betty Wilkins, who operates the Hastings submarine store along with husband Cal. opened a tearoom above the shop and is giving Tarot card readings to the interested.

These cards, consisting of a pack of 78 which are like very large size playing cards are very ancient and their origin is buried in the mists of antiquity. Some historians say they originated in Egypt, but not all agree on the country. However, all agree the pictures are mystic symbols with ancient religions and philosophies emb died in them. Many of the symbols show influences from numerol ogy astrology, and color symbolism.

Mrs. Wilkins says she has always been somewhat psychic and always interested in seeing for herself if such things as Tarot card really work. She has been studying various, books for two years and says the process of reading the cards involves memorizing several volumes (she still feels she must consult them at times). As important as the book knowledge is the right atmosphere for relaxation of herself and subject, and so she has completed a room overlooking the river furnished with antiques which she has collected and refinished herself. "A modern setting like an office just wouldn't be right" she said. "I must maintain the correct atmosphere or just cannot get the proper attitude for concentration. One must have a place where the cards belong". As well as the antique furniture she has made two macrame wall hangings embodying two Tarot Symbols, and these fit in with the restful atmosphere.

I thought it might be fun to see what the cards foretold for me. We sat down at an antique table which should be lined up exactly with the north and south poles, but had not as yet been correctly placed, and I was asked to shuffle and put my thoughts into the shuffling. You don't have to tell your thoughts, so I kept them to myself. After shuffling, I cut the cards and

by those around it. There are two different positions for each and at least five different meanings' depending on the influencing

says people in a way find their own

answers to their problems in the cards by studying them with her. She is continually amazed by the way the cards turn out, she says. "I really enjoy working with them" "I feel I'm giving people

same."

The cards amazed me too. I found no fortune in money coming to me. There were problems ahead to be solved, but that is to be expected. And then there were several things to which it gave an answer that no one but myself would know about, but perhaps I got the answer from myself, as Mrs. Wilkins had said, but at least I gave myself a good answer. But what was really a great achievement in the way I had shuffled the deck was the fact that out of 76 cards, the one supposedly culminating my

really a great achievement in the way I had shuffled the deck was the fact that out of 76 cards. He one supposedly culminating my life's struggle was the prize of all the cards. Like a rainbow in the sky was depicted a series of cups to which a figure was looking up. This is the best card of the lot, according to Mrs. Wilkins and just to have it show up is great, but to have it as the final conclusion is much to be desired that is to have all one's cups of happiness filled.

Mrs. Wilkins has other ways of/solving problems. She has studied I Ching. a Chinesenethod of divination. The Chinese believed the course of life unchangeable. Only an ignorant man would tell the gods what to do. Thus, I Ching was written as an appeal for guidance—and the object is to give advice in harmony with the laws of nature and which will act as a guide in one's quest for a happier, more successful life. Confucius said of I Ching. "Give me a few more years so that I may have spent a whole 50 in study (of the I Ching) and I believe that after all I should be fairly free from error."

from error".

For the I Ching reading Mrs. Wilkins will

For the l Ching reading Mrs. Wilkins will mail her answer writing on the l Ching colors -orange paper with gold-lined envelope and written with a black pen. The method of getting the reading is to throw three tokens seven times and follow through with the ancient instructions. So there you are. You can take your problems to Mrs. Wilkins and for a fee you can sip tea from a gold cup and hear what the ancients have decreed about the way your cards and tokens fall.

* Farm *



Leaders in metro and regional governments — and provin-cial governments — are fine friends of agriculture and of farmers as long as their wishes do not interfere and as long as farmers pat them on the back.

But when farmers dare disagree, the politicians and those senior bureaucrats become distant and cool. How dare you ignorant country bumpkins disagree with us!

If those words have a familiar ring, it is because you read them here more than a month ago when regional govern-ment was being discussed. I said then that everybody likes the good ole farmer until the farmer dares to disagree with a city counterpart.

a city counterpart.

It is happening again to those of you who are familiar with the Bruce Trail. Some of you may remember that a few years ago dozens of farmers from Niagara in the south to Tobermory in the north gave permission for hikers to walk across their properties. Hiking privileges were granted over private property

Farmers are usually friendly, neighborly people and this privilege seemed like a friendly, neighborly thing to do. The permission was usually a handshake, quite enough for most

But it is like everything else. Give them an inch and they But it is like everything else. Give them an inch and they take a yard. Give them a centimetre and they want a metre. Those hiking privileges are now considered by a great many non-rural people to be a right, not a privilege granted by the landowner. Some — by no means all — of these outdoor lovers of hiking are incensed because some farmers and landowners along the Bruce Trail have decided to post their properties and not allow the hikers to use the property.

The reasons? Perfectly sound and valid. Too many hikers were leaving too much crap along the trail. They were leaving empty bottles, cartons, paper, used equipment on the trail. They were violating other promises, too, such as leaving farm gates open, tramping through planted fields instead of sticking to fencerows. Starting little fires that became big fires. Holding parties until the wee, small hours of

came big fires. Holding parties until the wee, sma' hours of the morning.

And landowners got sick of it. They decided not to renew

those rights-of-trespass. Can you blame them? Yet they are being chastized for being selfish, for not allowing the great Canadian public access to one of nature's most beautiful trails

most beautiful trails.

The co-operative hikers say they are being made to pay for a few clowns and cowboys who wouldn't know how to act even at home, let alone in the open. Be that as it may: The majority always have to suffer for the sins of the minority.

I think, though, that the problem can be solved. In fact, D.A. Shields of Etobicoke, in a letter to a Toronto paper, has

D.A. Silicido de Edobros.

To show good faith and a willingness to co-operate, he recommends a reciprocal agreement. There are many farm

families who would welcome an opportunity to get away for a Sunday. The shady lawns, patios and swimming pools of York Mills and Rosedale would provide a refreshing change. "I suggest," writes D.A. Shields, "that all city dwellers who leave the city for the weekend post a symbol on the front lawn to indicate that the general public is welcome to use their property. use their property

use their property.

"The cars and pickups rolling into Toronto would balance the traffic flow on weekends and, more importantly, owners of scenic resources (farmlands) would feel that city people are serious about sharing and co-operating.

Three cheers for Shields of Etobicoke! And a tiger.

When the shoe is on the other foot, can you see how many the standard allow farmers to fill their

city people would co-operate and allow farmers to fill their backyards on the weekends? Not very many. Yet, this is exactly what many farmers have allowed city people to do in developing the Bruce Trail and a good many other scenic resources across this province.

Think about it, my city-slicker friends. Would you allow it happen and then get angry because the privilege was withdrawn?

withdrawn?
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HENS for sale, 1 year old Harkes, \$3. each. Phone 613-473-4088. 27-1-2

Pick art in STRAWBERRIES STRAWBERRIES Pick your own. 50c a quart in your 4 or 6 qt. baskets or we have containers. Located 2 miles west of Campbellford on Victoria St. which is 1 house south of OPP stations in Campbellford. W.B. Little, RR 4, Campbellford. Phone 705-653-1107. 27-1-2

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COMPLETE garage door, 9' x7'; 30" electric range; 15 cu. ft. Philco fridge; hardwood rocking chair; qty. of hardwood chairs; roll away bed /and mattress; qty. of sealers; steel harvest gold bathtub; Kenmore automatic washer; 12 cu. ft. fin wall Blue Ribbon chest freezer. Phone 613-472-2113.

WOOD, dry stove length. Phone 613-473-4514.

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CHROME high chair; Frigidaire fridge, med. size, real good one; rangette 2-burner; 200 gal. oil tank; good oil space heater w-fan; Westinghouse wringer washer machine; vanity dresser w-stool; chest of drawers; girl's bicycle, 3 speed, 26"; roll away cot; kitchen cabinet w-sliding glass doors; baby's crib, springs and mattress; coffee table and 2 end tables; push lawnmower; metal cabinet w-3 shelves; baby's pram, real good one. Phone 613-472-2842.

1972 JD 450B 93 series backhoe. Phone 613-472-5898. 27-1-2

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AUTOMOBILES

1969 MUSTANG Mach 1, Fastback, 351 high perform-ance, mag. wheels, AM & FM radio, 8 track, good condition, as is, \$800, firm, 705-778-3675 after 7 p.m.

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FREE

THREE kittens, 8 weeks old "Mid-nite", female; "Grizzly", fluffy female and "Adolph" mustache male. Phone Kirkwoods' 613-473-4379.

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FREE

ONE dog, part Spaniel, part Beagle, housebroken. Phone 613-473-2462.

TRAILERS

MOBILE home with extension. Phone 613-472-5991. 23

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R.R. 5, Madoc, Ont. 2 miles south of Madoc, east of 62 Hwy. on Quin-Mo-Lac Road

Noad 613-473-2734
Daily Rates - Unserviced 54.00; Hydro and Water 56.00

Some seasonal sites still available

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ANTIQUE LOVERS! Be sure to altend the Antique Show and Sale at St. John's Anglican Parish Hall in Madoc, on July 11 and 12th, afternoons and evenings both days. Furniture, china, depression glass and other collectibles. Admisssion: \$1.00.

WANTED immediately - Woman companion for my wife. Anne, on the Trent River, to live in, private sleeping quarters. Please write to Box 176, Hastings, Ont., KOL 1YO. 27-2-2

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BOYS & girls to form a marching band with drum majorettes for Marmora. Contact Marie Schlauch 613-472-5912.

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Glass, China, jewellery Furniture

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TWO bedroom apartment (heated) available July 1st in Madoc. Phone 613-473-4109, or 473-2135.

APARTMENT for rent, in town, central location, 4 rooms and bath. Available now. Apply Hastings Restaurant and Variety, corner Front and Bridge St. or Phone 1-416-623-7523. 27-3-4

TWO bedroom apartment for rent, \$100 per month. Available now. 613-472-3511 or 613-472-2213. 3

TWO bedroom apartment, large living room & kitchen, 4 pc/ bath, downtown Mar-mora, 1st & last month rent. Phone 613-472-3552. 27-3-2

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YEAR old 2 bedroom apartment in duplex, broadloom throughout. Private drive, \$200, exclusive of utilities. Phone 613-472-2430. 27-3-tfn

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SPACIOUS one bedroom apartment, carpeting in livingroom, bedroom & hall. Central location, Marmora. Don't miss this one. Phone 613-472-2219. 26-3-2

HOUSEKEEPING cottage in the Village of Hastings on the Trent River, 2 bed-rooms, shower, furnished. Inquire 705-372-5658 or 705-696-2975 weekends. 26-3-3

LARGE barn, suitable for hay, at RR 1, Eldorado. Reply to Box 729, Madoc. Ont. 25-3-6 25-3-6

TWO cottages, fully equipped, livable year round. Phone 613-472-3145. 24-3-4

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CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to express our sincere thanks & appreciation to our many friends, neighbours & relatives for making our 50th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. Many thanks for the cards, flowers, gifts & good wishes we received. A special thanks to our family, Ivan, Margaret Anne & family for making all the arrangements & others who helped in any way, such as paying for the hall for us. Thanks to all! Bill & Hazel Lavender.

WE would like to thank our many friends, relatives & neighbours for best wishes, cards & gifts presented to us on our 25th wedding anniversary. Special thanks to our families for all the preparations. Ralph & Marilyn Buchanan.

WE would like to express our sincere thanks to our friends, relatives, neighbours, O.E.S. & all others for the cards, telephone calls, gifts, flowers & offers of assistance at the time of our accident. Also to the many people who assisted at the scene of the accident & the doctors & nurses of Belleville General Hospital. It was greatly appreciated. Isobel, Eric & Eric Jr. McInray.

CARDS OF THANKS

I WOULD like to thank all my friends, family and Dr. Parkin, Dr. Mustard and all the nurses on 5th floor and the Emergency for all their kindness during my stay in Belleville General Hospital. Clifford McCaw.

MIKE and DARLENE Hef-fernan would like to thank all their friends and relatives for the lovely wedding and shower gifts, they were appreciated very much. Thanks to everyone who had or helped with showers. Also the girls who served or helped in anyway. Special thanks to Mrs. Rose Heffer-nan and Mrs. Diane Seaborn for preparing such a deli-cious dinner.

WE would like to extend our thanks to all those who assisted in any way with the success of our benefit dance. All contributions have been greatly appreciated. Our thanks, as well, for the help we received from many friends & neighbours. the Gallaghers.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

MR. & Mrs. Harold Varty of Havelock are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their son, Steven Thomas Deline, to Lori Lee Weaver, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Weaver of Hastings, Ont. Wedding to take place on Aug. 5, 1978, at the home of Harold Varty.

Wannamaker - Caverly - Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Caverly, Marmora, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda Marie, to Dean Earl Wannamaker, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Wannamaker, of Belleville. Marriage to take place at Marmora Free Methodist Church, July 8, 1978, at 3:30 p.m. 6

WARREN - PHILLIPS - Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Marmora wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Brenda Gail to Randy Peter Warren son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Warren, Marmora. The wedding will take place August 5, 1978 at 4 p.m. at St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Ont. 6

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress & general restaurant work. Phone for appointment, 613-472-2217, Relm Restaurant & Tavern. 24-7-tfn

Crowe Valley Wood Works Is Opening In Marmora

In Marmora
YOUNG PEOPLE, AGED
16 TO 25; ARE NEEDED TO
FILL POSITIONS IN A
SMALL NOD INNOVATIVE WOODWORKING PLANT.
Applicants need not be
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PERSON wanted to do housework by the week. Monday till Friday. Live in. 613-472-2113.

Sales Representative,

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experience.
To apply, contact:
Bob Beatty
Stewart Richardson
65 Forsythe St., Marmora

613-472-2917 Crowe Valley Woodworks

Bookkeeper/Secretary

Grade 12 education with commercial training or equivalent work experience. Experienced in double entry bookkeeping, including accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll, bank reconciliations. Typing minimum 45 wpm. Applicants must be familiar with general office procedures.

Crowe Valley Woodworks

Bob Beatty Stewart Richardson 65 Forsythe St., Marmo 613-472-2917

COMING **EVENTS**

TERRY Sexsmith and Mad-elen Marr would like to invite all friends to a wedding dance in their honour at the Madoc Kiwan-is Centre, July 15, 1978.27-8-2

WANNAMAKER Reunion will be held at Swicks Island, Belleville July 16th, 1978. All Welcome. 27-8-2

NORWOOD Centennial Committee invite you to come and participate in Old Time Gospel sing on Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1978, 7:30 p.m. at Norwood District High School auditorium. Combined choirs of Village churches will lead insinging. Come and enjoy yourself. Everyone Welcome. 27-8-5

MARMORA LIONS ANNUAL SUMMERFEST July 15th with Manford Heck and his Continentals Admission - \$250 advance \$300 at the door

August 20-24
Renewable Alternatives,
Solar Energy Society of
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COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE, Saturday July 8th, 10:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. Lamps, dishes & numerous articles, 179 Divi-sion St., Hastings. 8

PUPPET SHOW Lake Ontario Regional Library presents The Deckhands who will be performing puppet shows on Wednes-day, July 12 1 p.m. Havelock townhall. No charge.

PEACE PARK 12th Annual Veteran's Memorial Service at \$1. John's United Church, Tweed, Saturday, July 15th, 1978, 3 p.m. Public Invited. Youth Peace Festival, verday evening, July 15th, 7 to 11 p.m. at the Peace Park, Highway No. 7, Music, Dancing, Refreshments, Bonfire. 27-8-2

COMING EVENTS

HAVELOCK LOL & LOBA Church Parade, Sun., July 9, 11:15 a.m., St. John's Anglican Church. 26-8-2

"VACATION" July 27 to July 31, Nashville, Tenn, Y'all come with Jack & Dorothy McCaughen's Fid-lar Mills Fan Club, Travel... Information, write, phone or drop in, 25 Front St., Stirling, Dial 1-613-395-2120. No overnight driving, 26-8-3

SATURDAY JULY 8th NADIA LUCIUK will give a UKRAINIAN FOLK DANCE WORKSHOP

HOT TURKEY & HAM SUPPER Sunday, July 9

4-8 p.m. Bring the family

Door Prizes Outside - Games Fishpond Bingo

MARMORA

Homecooked Beans Hot Potatoes, Gravy, Sacred Heart Hall

Pie & Cake

Adults 13th Children 12th

Bring this ad for 1 Free Draw at Fishpond BEEF Barbecue & Dance at Hastings Arena, Sat., July 15, 1978. Dinner 5: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Special music "The Fugitives". \$7.50 per person. Sponsored by the Hastings & District Lions Club.

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"Warkworth Kinsmen Present" THE FAMILY BROWN

Sat., July 8, 1978

Percy Township Arena. Warkworth

Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Couple \$10 Advance \$13 at door Single \$5 advance, \$650 at door

Advance tickets telephone before 9 p.m. July 7/78

705-924-2024

TWEED flea market open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Tweed's new and exciting market place for furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, plants, collectables & junque. Join in the fun, rent a booth or come & take home the bargains. For further information, phone Joe 613-478-5625. 21-8-tfn

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"Family" resort on Crowe
Lake - 4 mi. n. of Hwys. 7 &
14 at Marmora, introduces
"Modern Square Dancing"
instruction on basics to
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Monday to Friday. Saturday
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Staff callers Tiny & Margie
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Trailer Sites - Boats &
Motors available daily. Supervised recreation pro
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quest caller July 8th - Mac
Marcellus, Thornton 26-8-th

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-tfn

ALLAN'S CORNER SCHOOL HOUSE 4 miles West of Stirling on Stirling-Campbellford Rd. Enquiries: Elias Wakan -- 613 395-5180

Also -

Hall. No charge.

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in \$5 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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BINGO every Monday Night
Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c.
Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each
week. Special \$100 plus \$5
added each week till it's
won. Two share-the-wealth.
Everyone welcome 8 p.m..
46-8-ffn

TAMMY WYNATT
First Lady of Country Music is coming to Belleville Proudly presented by The Quinte Sport Centre "The place to enjoy at" 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ont. Monday July 24th, 8 p.m. Also appearing Julie Lynn Tickets \$5.00 and \$6.00 on sale at Madoc Johnston's Drug Store Send a self-addressed envelope to: Quinte Sport Centre 265 Cannifton Road Belleville, Ontario K8N 4V8 Money Orders Only.

YARD Sale 80 Homewood Ave., Hastings, 8 July, 1978, 10-6 p.m. Crafts, Furniture, Clothing. 26-8-2

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Req. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game (\$310) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c 14-9-tfn

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for two persons to Nashimiduly 27.
ADVANCE TICKETS AT:
Mary Jane's & Kramps,
Madoc; Leo Sport Shop,
Marmora; Seaboyer Motors, Havelock; Hartwick
Hardware, Norwood; Bluebird Restaurant, Tweed;
Jack's Appliance, Stirling,
Ph. 1-613-395-2120
27-8-3

Stirling Flea Market

Fairgrounds - Stirling Sundays to end October 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friendly Dealers Bargains Galore

Quinte Flea Market

North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd., off 401 Saturdays, Sundays 10 á.m. - 5 p.m. Always a warm welcome!

Auction Sale

Every Friday at 7 p.m. At the Quinte Auction Hall

North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401 Household items, Furniture Dishes, Etc. Telephone 613-392-3403 or 613-962-5001 We will sell for you.

A Good Time With The Good Brothers SUN JULY 16th 1 p.m. at TRUDEAU'S PARK,

Tweed

Trudeau's Park presents The Good Brothers in concert as well as Cathy Whalen and the Land O'Lake Cruisers, Catfish Willie, J.R.B. Country Sound, Ken and Leon Tracey, Randy Raincloud (10 years old), Patty Whalen, Leon Clement, Miss Rose Leveck, Miss Stafford Leveck, Roy Hawes, and various other surprise artists including Bob Sullivan MC better known as the "Singing Auclioneer" Fiddlers & Stepdancers are invited to compete in the Fiddlers and Stepdancing contest.

Fiddlers and Stepdancing contest. Make this a day for the whole family. Children under 14 free. Due to limited seating, please feel free to bring your lawnchairs. Advance Tickets only \$3.99. Available at: Kramp's BP and Restaurant, Madoc Harmony King's Music, Tweed

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MARMORA Lions' Club
Bingo every Wednesday
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Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early
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each. Jackpot game \$825. in
55 numbers, played on
regular cards. Consolation
\$10. One special game & 2
share-the-wealth games.
Admission 50c, extra cards
25c. Air conditioned! All
proceeds for, community
Service's. 24-8-tfn

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The First Annual Antique Show & Sale

Antique Show & Sale

(All are area authorized dealers)
Sconsored by
St. John's AnglicanChurch,
Madoc
Tues., July 11
1 to 10 p.m.
Wed.. July 12
11 a.m. to 9 p.m.
ST JOHN'S PARISH HALL
Madoc (Durbam St. N.)
Admission \$1° ea. day
Refreshments & Atternoon Tee available
HELP US CELEBRATE
MADOC'S CENTENNIAL

BIRTHS

ALEXANDER Barb and Lloyd proudly announce the arrival of their second son, Joel F naid, on Sunday, June 25, 1978, at Peterbor-ough Civic Hospital. A brother for Brett. 9

COOKE Alan and Mary (Ruderman) Cooke of 33 Heddington Ave., Toronto are pleased to announce the arrival of Sara Elizabeth, born at Women's College Hospital on June 15, 1978. Weight 8 lbs. 5 oz. 9

JOHNSTON Neil and Leslie Johnston (nee Wrightly) are proud to announce the birth of their first child. Joseph Neil on Tuesday June 27th, 1978. A special thanks to Dr. Kaus-mann and 2nd floor nursing staff of Campbellford Mem-orial Hyspital.

MENZIES Doug & Eileen are pleased to announce the safe arrival of an 8 lb. baby boy, Jeffrey Douglas on May 31, 1978. Proud grandparents are Mr. & Mrs. Russell Thompson of Toronto & Mr. & Mrs. Don Menzies of Havelock. Special thanks to Dr. Hackett & all the staff on the maternity ward at Campbellford Hospital.

pital.

NURSE John and Deb (Southward) are thrilled to announce the arrival of their son John Scott, June 29, 1978 at Kitchener. Proud first time gnandparents are Eleanor and Jack Southward, Marg and Jack Nurse. Happy great grandparents are Louise Lang, and Derwood and Lena Scott, first time.

SMALLMAN - William and Patsy (nee Armstrong) are proud to announce the birth of their son William Joel, 8 lbs. 4 oz. on June 25, 1978 in Civic Hospital, Peterbor-ough.

WILCE Dave & Brenda (nee Rodgers) are happy to announce the arrival of their son, Shawn David, Wed., Jun. 21, 1978, at Peterbor-ough Civic Hospital. Weight 7 lbs. 9

AUCTION SALE

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of
Bulldozer, household effects
& Antiques
property of the
R. JOHN TINNEY ESTATE
Coehill Village
turn S. on Wollaston
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 12
Time: 10'clock
Terms Cash
John Deere Bulldozer tractor, model m.c. sold as is;
Chevrolet car, no motor;
GMC two ton truck, sold as is;
4 well tiles; outboard
motor; cedar-boat; 3 dump
boxes; truck tires; car
lires; cedar posts; quantity
of lumber; Ski-doo; 2½ h.p.
Teco master lawn mower;
grain grinder; quantity flat
drive belts; cow chains;
junk steel and cast; gas
engine; 3 cross cut saws;
Swede saw; chain saws;
cistern pumps; tethering
chains; axles, shovel bars;
etc.; heavy harness; collars
and neck yokes; chicken
wire; small horse bells;
quantity of tools; firestone
refrigerator; record player;
Edison cylinder records; 9
Chrome chairs; 3 wooden
kitchen chairs; jump ballast; 2 antique small tables;
3 trunks; piano stool; 3
drawer chest of drawers,
television B & W, Mohair
chesterfeild chair; oil space
heater; kitchen cabinet;
New Williams treadle sewing machine; bed, springs

1972 Pontiac car, antiques, dishes, furniture, Ludwig banjo, collectibles.
85 Frank St., Campbellford WED, JULY 12
10:30 a.m.
1972 Pontiac Parisienne 4 door car, V8, p.s., p.b., automatic, vinyl roof (sold as is); Waltham pocket watch & chain; Buren pocket watch & chain; Buren pocket watch & chain; antique ash frays; parlor chair; carved goose; 10 small decoys; 3 decoys wooden ware; dressers; Findlay range; cupboard; 2 crocks; chest of drawers; Sears color television; Hoover washer spin dryer;

and mattress; sideboard; small table; mirror; bed; snowshoes; 2 lanterns; boat windshield; rag mats; woodbox; boiler; quantity doors & windows; cream can; wheelbarrow wheel; sap buckets; quantity of pots & pans; sealers; & other articles too numerous to mention. ak, desk; runners; Westminster chime mantel clock; antique buffet; banio; bedroom suite; churn; Ludwig banjo (collectible); pictures; glass inkwell; postcards; napkin rings; muzzle loader. gun; ofd pins; cast iron boy scout bank; several crocks: & jugs; antique & patriotic plates; brass inkwell; corkscrews; brass bottle opener; porcelain knobs; 39 old sealers (all different); postcard printing plates; cows horn cup; salters; USA Bicentennial Pepsi can; Avon gun & engine bottles; Meaford pottery milk pan; Blue Flower crock; iron jug with handle; 5 boxes square nails in original hardware store boxes; coins; green rug (good); books; clover leaf table; toilet pieces; antiqué dishes; round oak table pedestal base, good, with leaves; pressed back high chair; sealers; garden tools; symphonic 8 track, FM, AM Hi Fi; bedding; desk & chair; dining room suite; dresser; treadle sewing machine, dash churn; parlor table; lawn roller; cradle; candle table; hall rack; buffet; candle maker; outboard motor; trivet; sad irons; graniteware; ice tongs; large crock; B&W television; brown chesterfield; 3 bread trays; silverbasket, cake plate, tray; book case bed; 2 table lamps; 2 chesterfield chairs; 2 mounted deer heads; round wicker table, wicker rocker, wicker arm chair (good); pressed back armchair; 4 solid seat chairs; GE console radio; cedar hump trunk; drop leaf table; toilet pieces; dressers; quantity of dishes; dressers; quantity of dishes; dressers; mantel clock; parlor tables; washstand; pressed back armchair; showcase; 2 washboards; jardiniere; end tables; picnic table; hypewriter; couch; sunlamp; 16 ft. fibreglass boat, upholstered, windshield, 40 h.p. Johnson electric start, not, frailer with winch, new tires.

Ters Cash Lunch Available No Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer Box 883. Campbellford KOL LO Phone 705-650aerswill not accept, responsibility for oany public liability or property damage in connection with this ale.

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SAT. JULY 8

11:30 a.m.

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Pine refinished chest of
drawers, pine dresser; pine
cupboard, pine washstand,
old kitchen cupboard top,
press back chairs, dresser,
chest of drawers, 4 old pine
chairs, gate leg table, Swirla-tor washer spin dryer,
4-poster type bed, odd
chairs, large German light
fixture, Regent wringer
washer, chrome suites,
couches, bar and two stools,
Lloyd's record player,
speakers and stand, 4 h.p.
riding lawn mower, new 3
speed bicycle, coffee and
end tables, condinental bed,
old rocking chair, press
back rocker, cast iron beds,
trunks, concrete bird bath,
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FOR
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15 and No. 18 Intersection
Oak hutch, open top w-drawer; 'Rosedale' cedar rec
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chest; upholstered 2 seater;
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suite, mens highboy, 9
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box spring; pine nursing
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At 1 p.m. Sharp
A large sale of items
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Anyone wishing to donate
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electrical kitchen appliances.
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MEMORIAMS

PHILLIPS - In loving mem-ory of a dear son & brother, Larry Dean, who was killed in a car accident July 4,

in a car accident July 4, 1975. He is gone but not forgotten, And, as dawns another year; In our lonely hours of thinking Thoughts of him are always near

near
Days of sadness will come
o'er us
Many think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the
sorrow
That lies in the heart
concealed.

Concealed.
Sadly missed by Mom & Dad, sister Sharon, brother Brian, & nephew Cory.

Brian, & nephew Cory.

CARDWELL, George In loving memory of a dear husband & father, who passed away July 3, 1977. They say some people die of a broken hear!
The loss of a beloved brother, Gary (1954) & a son, Doug (1975) was maybe more than yours could bear. We who loved you were too full of our own grief to be of any real comfort.
But, your smilling way & pleasant face Your kindly word for everyone

one
Are a pleasure to recall,
You died beloved by all.
Sadly missed by his wife,
Frances & children, David,
Paul & Kim.

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HAUGHTON- In memory of our dear son, Wally, who was killed in a car accident July 4, 1972. We always smile & make no fuss No one misses him more than us, And, when old times we off recall

recall
That's when we miss him
most of all.
Sadly missed & always
loved by Dad & Mom. 11

THOMAS - In loving memory of a dear husband Jack who passed away July 6th. 1968.
There is a beautiful road called remembrance.
Where friends and loved ones meet.
I'll take that road in thought today.

today
To the one someday I'll meet.
Always remembered --Dorna.

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Nature Delivers Knock-out Blow To Caterpillars

Nature is delivering a knockout punch this summer to wriggling clusters of forest tent caterpillars that have plagued the Parry Sound-Muskoka Districts for the past three years.

Insect control officials with the Ministry of Natural-Resources say swarms of large parasitic flies-- Sarcophaga aldrichi-- are a major factor in the 90 per-cent reduction in the number of caterpillars in the southern Georgian Bay cottage country.

Larger and hairier than common house flies, the Sarcophaga flies lay live larvae, or maggots, on the tent caterpillar cocoons. These maggots feed on and destroy the caterpillars in their pupal stage.

Dr. Rod Carrow, provincial post-control of the caterpillar of the pupal stage.

br. Rod Carrow, provincial pest control supervisor, said the increase of Sarcophaga flies is a natural phenomenon connected with outbreaks of tent caterpillars which occur about once every 12

lars which occur about once every reyears.

"When the flies destroy the host caterpillars, they disappear—and this current batch should be gone by the end of June," he said.

Until then however, the flies continue to prompt numerous calls from annoyed cottagers, many of whom believe a common myth that the ministry is raising and releasing them to combat the

caterpillars.

"In recent weeks, we were getting 40 calls a day, many from very irritated people who demanded we stop releasing flies," said Dr. Carrow.

"We are not raising and releasing the flies, we never have and we don't have any plans to get into that type of program. But the myth continues to persist."

The flies don't bite, but like house flies they are an annoying eyesore. In caterpillar-infested areas they buzz around cottages and beaches by the thousands, usually picking out warm spots to gather, such as pienic tables, car roofs, windows or clothes drying on a line.

"There's really not much you can do about them," said Dr. Carrow. "They will be gone when the caterpillars are gone. Next year people won't even notice them."

Dr. Carrow said the tent caterpillar, fortunately is also prey to another naturally-occuring control agent—a tiny parasitic insect that attacks egg clusters, Trichogramma minutum.

Ministry foresters said tent caterpillar outbreaks this summer have been heavy north of Parry Sound, as predicted, but the heavy infestation west of Peterborough has not become evident, although spring egg counts were significant.

Special Award



Now's The Time To Think About Milk Quality

With the warm summer weather on the way, now is the time to think about milk quality problems you may encounter and do something to prevent them.

High bacteria counts are more prevalent in summer than winter months. This is due to sanitation and cooling problems. Cold weather helps to keep bacteria dormant-they may be present but grow slowly and cause few problems. In summer, the same bacteria, under warmer conditions, sud-

denly become very active and may double in number every twenty to thirty minutes. Milk must be cooled rapidly and maintained at a temperature of 1 to 4.5 degrees celius (33 to 40 degrees fareneit). Cooling in warm weather places a much greater strain on your bulk tank so make sure it is operating properly. Check the refrigerant level- is it at capacity? Open the air vents in front of the refrigeration unit, or open screen windows

to allow air circulation. Be sure the thermometer on the tank is accurate and check the temperature regularly. The milk should be cooled and the unit off, within one hour, of completing milking. Remove dust from fans and condenser coils.

To ensure low bacteria counts, your milking equipment must be spotlessly clean after each milking and sanitized prior to the next milking and sanitized prior to the next milking. Sometimes a winter cleaning problem can go undetected until it surfaces as a summer high bacteria count. Therefore it is wise to check

your equipment at this time o' year, especially with a pipeline system. The horizontal section of p peline from the receiver jar to the bulk tank should be spottess. Vacuum lines should be cleaned regularly. Vacuum hoses should be cleaned inside and out daily. Inflations must be replaced every 1,000 to 1;200 cow milkings.

milkings.

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The Fugitives

Madoc Review

Wed., July 19, 1978

Antique Show Attracts 400

The first Annual St. John's ACW Antique Show was very successful, so they are hoping to make it an annual event and they expect to be able to keep the quality of

attendance at the show. The show was held on Tuesday. July 11th, and Wednesday. July 12th, and there were arguments both for and against the show being held



quality for a show that was the first of its kind in this area. Mrs. Peacock's Depression Glass display in the centre-left of this photograph was generally

considered the feature of the show although every dealer was of the highest quality as were the antiques.

Review: New Hours, Upcoming Special & a Proposed Calendar

Things are back to normal at the Madoc Review; after some time running on shorthours and with less staff, we find ourselves firmly back on our feet and able to once again start operating the office full days. Jean Asselstine is once again back in the office handling the morning traffic and is now doing added duty - something she has been doing for a while - as an advertising salesman and reporter for The Review. We know that many people will be happy to see

her back and pleased to have the more convenient hours we can now offer.

Here at the Review and Cembal Publications we're more than pleased with the support we've received from the community over the past few months. As we head towards the high point of this centennial year - homecoming week - we're busy putting together what we hope will be a fitting special edition.

And speaking of special edition we're

also pleased to announce that we have a winner for our Centennial Masthead Contest. What looked at first would be a non-response turned out to be very enceuraging. A number of people tried their hands and we had a tough time making the decision. We're not saying until the issue comes out who won, but we will say we're very proud of the masthead we'll soon be displaying.

Another new service we hope to offer soon is a community calendar in the Madoc Review. This will be a full-page calendar, around the outside of which will be displayed advertisements from a number of community businesses. It requires two things - firstly businesses that will support it (and it is an excellent way of advertising at a very reasonable rate) and secondly co-operation from service clubs, organisations, sports groups etc. in advertising their events in the calendar. In Marmora. tions, sports groups etc. in advertising their events in the calendar. In Marmora. their events in the calendar. In Marmora, where we already have this going it has proved invaluable as a weekly reference to know what's going on at a glance in your community. So watch for us.

And remember - we're now open all day. Monday through Friday for your convenience.

Summer

Gardens
On Monday, July 17th, the Madoc Hotel Summer Gardens will be open to its patrons. The official opening will take place on Friday, July 21st at twelve o'clock noon with music on hand and free refreshments will be available. The gardens will be open during daylight hours from noon daily seven days a week. The capacity of the gardens is forty-five and these people will be able to utilize the dining room and pizza menus.

through the week although it appears that these arguments may have been negated by the excellent turnout and sales at the show.

When people first entered the Anglican Church Hall, their first reaction was usually how well the show was laid out and how well the displays looked. The soft lighting in the hall was ideal for the display of antiques and especially for the many different varieties of glass that were on display. It was, generally felt that Mrs. Peacock's display of Depression Glass was the teature of the show even though there were many other displays that were very well presented. All of the dealers who attended the show were very reputable and many of them made it a special point to comment on the outstanding job of organizing and advertsing the ACV had done and they were sure that this had contributed to the success of the show. Most of these dealers felt that they would be more than happy to attend a similar show next year.

Helen Reed and Annette Taylor were the convenors of the show and Annette felt that they had ten of the best dealers at the show even though they had to turn down many other applications from dealers because of lack of space. The first day of the show saw about two hundred and thirty five people from all one couple even trave led all the way from Brantford just to see the show. The second day's attendance was only about half of the first day's, but everyone felt that this was only natural: It was the first show of this kind in the area and many people really didn't know what to expect. Now that it has been proven that this show can be a success, next year's show is expected to be even better.

"Armie" Handcuffs Campbellford in 3 - 1 Win

Campbellford must have thought the clock had suddenly been turned back a month as they encountered the Madox squad last Thursday night in Madox. As on that fateful night. Armie's brilliant mound work once again dazzled the opposition and one by one, each batter fell into the traps arranged by our skillful pitcher and Harold Bailey.

Armie (Brean Armstrong) not only set the pace of the game but displayed equal power at bat. Early in the game, he blasted the ball so far that the centre fielder was still chasing it when he charged across home plate. Dave Fleming followed this up by bouncing once over the third baseman's head allowing him to secure second base. In rapid succession, Bob Willemsen repeated Fleming's performance thus driving Fleming home. An error by Campbellford transformed Bob's double into a homerun.

Late in the game. Campbellford caused the Minute Men some anxious moments as they suddenly grabbed control. This was shortlived however, as the "Manager of the mound" quickly retired the Campbellford resulted in a final score of 3-1.

On Thursday night of this week Madoc will oppose the Stirling Patz in Stirling. In the last week of July, the Madoc Minute Men are participating in a tournament in Grafton. Spectators would be very welcome.

Puppet Show



The Deckhands Puppet Show was About forty children turned out. More featured at the Madoc 'Library last week. pictues on page 6

Madoc Meat Market Changes Hands

The Madoc Meat Market, which has been owned by the Fox family for twenty-five years, was recently purchased by Mr. Jim Watson. The Market is thought to have opened originally in Madoc shortly after the war with the Fox family becoming the owners in June of 1953. Terry Fox has been operating the business for many years "now, but his father owned the business before him. Mr. Watson has taken over the business since July 1st, but Terry will continue to assist with the store's operation.

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The Meat Market has been thought of as a place where you could go and rent locker space for the storing of meat or other frozen products. The store still offers this service but it is by no means the only service that they have to offer. Since freezers have become an everyday-household appliance, the emphasis has been taken off the lockers and additional services have been added. The main business now is the custom cutting and retailing of meats. A good line of groceries, has been added to give the Market a variety store capability. The number of storage lockers has been reduced from about five hundred to between one and two hundred and the additional space provides more bulk freezing space with which Mr. Watson and Mr. Fox plan to investigate the rental of bulk freezing space.

They have a chill room in operation where the temperature is around freezing for the preservation of fruit and vegetables; a freezing room (at 0 degree Fahrenheit) for the storing of frozen meat,

for the preservation of fruit and vegetables; a freezing room (at 0 degree Fahrenheit) for the storing of frozen meat, and there is another room that supplies a quick freezing capability for meat. These two men have not been seriously affected by the meat packer's strike because they are served by Canada Packers, Snider's, Strano Foods, of Peterborough, Neilson's and Mark Tripps. This has allowed them to continue supplying a good selection of meats plus they also supplied the beef hips for the recent Kinsmen Beef Barbeque.

Do they supply any other services? Yes, they certainly do! They also carry cube and block ice. Neilson's ice cream, they will continue to carry some lines of fresh fruit



Mr. Terry Fox hands over the keys to the Madoc Meat Market to Mr. Jim Watson, the new owner since July 1st. The store specializes in the custom cutting and

and vegetables, they carry the usual variety store selection of chocolate bars, chips and pop by the case or by the bottle or can and they also specialize in store sliced cold cut meats. They have a good selection of these cold cuts and you are

retailing of meats with freezer storage space still available, but they have many additional services designed to supply their

invited to come in and look them over.

The Meat Market is now open from Mondays to Saturdays with the regular hours being from 8:30 AM to 6:00 PM and they are open on Friday nights until 9:00 PM. Mr. Watson added, "We are

customers with one stop shopping. They also specialize in store sliced cold cut

considering opening on Sundays for the convenience of the tourists in the area." He also remarked, "We provide refrigeration for customers who may wish to store fish on a short term basis or weigh the big

Madoc Families Attend Witnesses' Convention

Many tamilies from the Madoc area were among 80,006 delegates who packed out Montreal's Olympic Park for the finale of the "Victorious Faith'" International Convention of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Local spokesman, Mr. Arthur West said Frederick W. Franz, President of the Watch Tower Society, spoke on the subject: "Jesus Christ--Victorious King With Whom Nations Must Reckon".

Discussing the "social environment" in society today, Franz said things are in a bad way. "We might think of the day of reckoning that is approaching because of the decline in good morals that is taking place in all lands," he said.

Speaking of another area of concern, the

Speaking of another area of concern, the rms race, Franz said the United Nations as offered no inducement for slowing it down and the nations rely upon military preparedness for safety.

UNTOUCHABLE RELIGION

"But there is still another sector of human affairs that is due for a reckoning," Franz said, "a sector that may seem to many of us to be an untouchable thing, like something sacrosanct...lt is religion!"

Franz said religion has proved to be the most divisive force on earth. "It has separated races, nations, people, tribes and even members of a family," he said. "Thus it has caused human disunity. Differences of religions have led to bitter hatreds and prejudices, sadly to violent conflicts," he continued, "to feuds that have lasted for centuries down to now."

Pointing to Christendom, Franz said "she has been most outstanding in this respect. Because of hideous wars her realm has been stained with seas of human blood," he said.

A DAY OF RECKONING
Franz stressed that Jesus Christ, as King, is the one with shom the nations must reckon. "When...on earth...he had his enemies. Not strange, then, that he still has enemies on earth since his enthronement as King in heaven...Today the world has not turned to loving Jesus Christ." has not turned to loving Jesus Christ, Franz said.

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Stressing that world governments would never yield their authority to a kingdom with Jesus Christ as ruler, Franz said, "Jesus Christ has to put up a real fight for this cause. The nations will have to reckon with him in a violent war."

Concluding, Franz said that rulers of the world show no humility before God. "They do not yield peacefully to earth's rightful King, Jesus Christ," he said, "who showed the greatest humility before God

and who championed all the helpless ones

and who championed all the helpless ones on earth.

"Mankind needs to be given a new start in righteousness. Hence the Warrior King Jesus Christ must ride in the cause of righteousness and fight for the establishment of a New Order over all the earth."

A highlight of the convention was the baptism of 831 new Witnesses at special services at Montreal's Olympic pool.

West said the convention has strengthened the resolve of the local witnesses to continue their house to house visitation program in this area.

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Graduation



Myrna [Fleming] Pringle wife of John Pringle (student ou.c. Guelph) and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ross Fleming, Madoc, gradu-ated with honours from Guelph University on June 1st with a B.A.Sc. degree. She received the Garland Commercial Ranges Scholarship for her standing in applied hutrition. Myrna is presently working on her internship, at Mt. Sinai Hospital. to become a registered Toronto.

And Reflections

for goods and also it will contain comments on matters that still concern us - how to bring up children, education, morals, political participation, cost of and standard of living. So if any Senior Citizens would liked to be interviewed on a particular area in which they are knowledgeable newspapers, trades, folk-lore, medicine, music - as it was in the early years of the 20th century, please drop a line to the paper and we'll see what we can do. All household hints, medicine for live-stock etc. that date from those times would also be welcome.

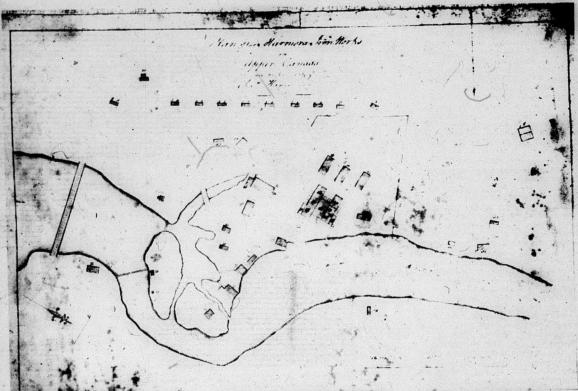
Goats, as anyone who reads Harrowsmith (and many who don't) knows are
becoming very popular these days, but this
week I spoke to a fine lady who kept goats
in the 20's, and as a homesteader, got
milk, butter and cheese this way. Mrs.
Edna Cleave spoke of the years she and her
first husband (who came from Sidney
township) homesteaded in Saskatchewan.
If goats were one thing that she
remembered fondly, cranberries were the
other. They settled on muskeg land and it
was covered in cranberries; as Mrs. Cleave
put it, you could sit on one clump and pick
cranberries all around you.

Of course in homesteading, the house
and barn come first, but somewhere along
the line come chickens and the need for a
hen house, goats, and a wagon for the team
of horses they had. Later they got an old
Titan tractor but horses were used for
clearing the land and was the only way to
travel places. After a while, other
homesteaders arrived (each with their 160
acres) and Mrs. Cleave decided they
needed a church. The men got together
and put up a log building, and later this
doubled as the school. One of Mrs. Cleaves
memories was walking along the rail-road
tracks several nights of the week to go to
the church and rehearse the choir.

She spoke of skills that a young
generation are now re-discovering - butter,
cheese and soap-making. Once a week
Mrs. Cleave would churn the separated
cream and then, using a large wooden bowl
and ladle, she added the salt. The buttur
was then put in a container and stored in
the cellar (a hole dug in the kitchen floor).
Goat cheese was made by heating the milk,
and when it soured, letting it drip through
a colander. Of course, Mrs. Cleave was
enthusiastic about goats, they need little
feed and supply milk, butter and cheese.

Hunting filled a large part of their larder
and Mrs. Cleave hunted as well. The way
she put the meat up it would last for years;
beef, moose and even an elk. How did she
can the meat? After she had cut it in
pieces, Mrs. Cleave put in in a sealer (jar).
She added salt and pepper and c

Reminiscences Archaeologists look for Remains of Iron Ore Plant



The works, of which a ground view with references is herewith presented, consists of two furnaces for melting iron ore, connected by a casting house, common to both, with the wheel house and bellows house attached to each, having in the same pile of buildings several capacious rooms and lofts usefully occupied in the purposes of a foundry - the whole forming one solid mass of building of limestone., constructed on the face of a bank of the same material, forty feet high to the level of the bank; on this bank (an area of five acres of which is enclosed with a dry wall) three substantially framed coal houses are built, sufficient to contain each 35,000 bushels of coal; another portion of the same bank has hitherto been occupied as a coal and ore bank, where the ore has been usually roasted on log heaps, to free it by that process from the intermixed sulphur, and upon the unoccupied part of it much if not all the charcoal required for the uses of the furnaces could be most profitably made, as will be hereafter shown. The furnaces as conducted formerly by private enterprise, were found capable of making four tons of iron daily, on the average;

with the group, says he feels that the map may not be quite accurate, contradicting as it does in part the description of the site given below. This is a report made to the

statements in which respect they are enabled to submit by politeness of the Honorable Peter McGill, the proprietor: In connexion with the furnaces, is a large and substantial stone building, containing two trip hammers and four forge fires, for the purpose of making bar iron, with two wheels which trip the hammers, and four wheels that propel the bellows, one to each fire. This factory, put in active and kept in constant operation, is capable of making five tons of bar iron per week, of all sizes and descriptions, and is now in a state requiring but moderate repair to fit it for immediate use.

On the forge bank, a clear area of two acres, is another well built coal house, of equal size with those belonging to the furnaces; attached to the forges is a convenient carpenter's shop, sufficiently capacious to accommodate five workmen with a lathe and grinding stone impelled by water, the upper loft of this shop forming convenient and spacious moulding and framing room for moulding, planning, and putting together large patterns and mouldoposite, and at a convenient distance between the furnaces and forges, stands the general pattern store, and occupied

federal government when the mines were being considered as a possible site for using convict labour from the Kingston Penitentiary.

besides as a casting and bar iron sale and desposit store, a good frame building, built on a solid foundation on the water's

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Next on the Falls occur in their order, the blacksmith's forge, suited for two smiths, with benches and utensils complete - a bakery - the baker and miller's, house, adjacent to a respectable grist mill, the under story of stone, the upper handsome, substantial, well finished frame work, one run of stones and a smut machine: contiguous to which is a superior saw mill, newly built, with two pit saws and a circular saw - and near thereto, on a small island, a situation admirably adapted for the purpose, is a substantia' two-story building - under story stone, the upper story frame-work, filled into a most complete tannery, with vats, utensils, and bark mill complete - added to these arseveral very valuable dwelling houses some of them stone - a stone store amoffices - a barn, barn yard and sheds forming in the view of the Commissioners, more complete and substantial establish ment, than on its scale of magnitude can be met with in all North America.

St. Thomas Church To Be Saved

St. Thomas' Anglican Church in Rawdon Township has received a two-year stay of

Township has received a two-year stay of execution.

The church was slated for demolition late last month by the elders of the parish; this decision was reversed July 10th after the diocesan consulting architect brought forth a brief arguing that to tear the structure down would be a mistake for historical, architectural and other reasons.

The Reverend J.A. Howard, pastor of the parish which includes St. Thomas as well as St. Paul's, Marmora and St. Mark's, Bonarlaw, said that (there will be 'no thought of demolition for at least two years. During that time there will be one or two services a year to keep it alive and a committee will be appointed to look after the building.'

Mr. Howard also said that the diocese had given money to help look after the building - \$125.00 a year; this he said might be augmented by the parish or other donors.

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The architect's brief, which was the basis of the change of decision, was prepared by N.K. MacLennan who is the consulting architect for the diocese and a

member of heritage Canada. He made his argument for conservation on seven points:

1) Historically, the building is nearly one hundred years old and in good shape. "It is a highly visible reminder of the early life of the area...its importance in the landscape cannot be taken lightly. Because of this the building could be termed a Heritage Building and, as such, belongs to the public of this province.

2) The site of the building, as a grouping with the Tanner Orange Lodge and the Tanner farmhouse is an important, heritage consideration.

3) Architecturally, the building is

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3) Architecturally, the building is harmonious both as a whole and with its neighbouring structures; it is "exceedingly well, built, completely finished within and without, and has been well kept up. It should therefore require little maintenance to keep it in such condition.

4) People are moving back into the rural areas; although these small rural churches seem to be losing their congregations, the experience of other areas shows that eventually there will be a return to them. As such it would be short sighted to demolish now what might be needed in

four or five years.

5) The architects estimate that St. Thomas could not be reproduced for less than \$135,000. but it could be maintained in good condition for less than \$100.00 a year.

6) Vandalism - the fear of which brought the church elders to the decision to tear it down - is now more a danger than it has ever been, unless the church is not kept in good condition.

7) To tear the church down needlessly would represent the undesirable destruction of a house of worship.

The architects report estimates that the amount of work required - about 30 person hours per year - for the upkeep of the church would be minimal. They suggest that occasional services in the summer months be held there as well as possibly parish picnics; they point out that not only the Marmora and Bonarlaw parishes, but also the Stirling parishes might become involved with the church.

District Heating Study Commissioned

Toronto · A second step towards the development of district heating systems for new communities was announced today by Energy Minister Reuben Baetz ahd Housing Minister Claude Bennett.

The ministers said in a joint release that they have commissioned a preliminary engineering study for a system to provide district heating for a community of about 20,000 persons, such as the first stage of the proposed community of North Pickering, northwest of Oshawa.

The design study follows a February, 1976, report for the Ministry of Energy which indicated there could be substantial savings in the use of a central system to provide heat to homes, industries, institutions and businesses in the flew community.

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Preliminary engineering studies for a central plant, distribution, metering and individual control systems are expected to be completed by late 1978. The studies will also compare the likely cost of a hot water district heating system with the cost of conventional heating systems.

"District heating has the potential for ncreased fuel efficiency, reduced costs to the consumer, and less pollution, as well as increased reliability and convenience," Energy Minister Baetz said.

"District heating systems in European cities have demonstrated these advantages," he said. "The extent to which they can be applied in Ontario is under study." The contract for the \$48,000 study has been awarded to H.H. Angus Ltd., a Toronto engineering consulting firm.

In comparing costs, the consultants will assume the use of fossil fuels to produce heat in the initial stage of development of the district heating system. In the later stage, they will assume the availability of hot water from the Pickering nuclear power.

plant.

Such a system could be the first anywhere to use off-peak power generation from a nuclear station to provide heat on a permanent basis.

"A more detailed design plan would be required before actual construction," Housing Minister Bennett said. "But the results of this study will be useful wherever district heating might be applied."

The study will also investigate the possibility of using solar energy, garbage

Solar Market On Rise **Study Says**

Canadian demand for solar collectors will probably rise to \$20 million annually by 1982 from current market demand of \$3.4 million states a market survey sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism.

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The survey, conducted by Middleton Associates, is intended to speed the development of a strong, domestic solar heating industry. By separating the demand for collectors into purchase groups, intended use and regions, the study presents market data for 1978-82 which can be used in sales projections by solar equipment manufacturers.

"The challenge of a lucrative market is there for Ontario business people," said John R. Rhodes, Ontario Minister of Industry and Tourism. "Even these figures may underestimate the potential. As impressive as they are, they reflect the assumption that the market will remain as it is now. Yet, it is not unreasonable to expect demand to soar even higher as the public becomes more aware of solar energy equipment and governments more active in encouraging its use."

The survey predicts the total Canadian non-pool market for collectors, including those for heating water, residential space and commercial space and for low grade industrial processes, will expand from \$2,409,000 in 1978 to \$13,646,000 (current dollars) in 1982.

The data is compiled by four regions: Atlantic, Central, Western and Northeastern United States. In Canada, the largest market for solar collectors is the central region (Ontario and Quebec) which now accounts for 85 per cent of all installations. The Northeastern U.S. represents an export market greater than six to eight times the total Canadian market.

In the appendices, the survey provides an analysis of factors influencing solar collector purchase decisions and the impact of possible government incentives on market demand.

The survey is available from the Government of Ontario Bookstore, 880 Bay Street, Toronto.

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or heat pumps as sources of heat in a district heating system. It is being funded by the Ministry of Energy and co-ordinated by the Ministry of Housing.

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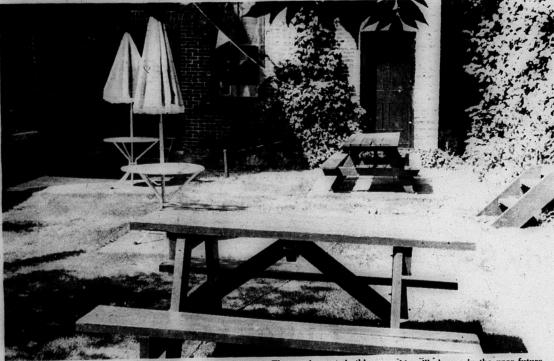
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Around the Village

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reid spent a week recently, in Northern Ontario and visited their son Ron at Orillia.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chatterton visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker and attended the funeral of their sister Mrs. Eliza Jane Wannamaker recently,

Robert McCann and Terry Helps spent a couple of days in Toronto last week spending some time at Ontario Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wannamaker returned home on Wednesday after spending a few days with their brother and sister Mr. and Mrs. Russell Chatterton.

Bill Guthrie of Almont and Mark Galbraith of Georgetown spent last weekend with Robert McCann. The boys are all students at Carleton University, Ottawa.

Mrs. Annie Whiteman is a patient in General Hospital, Belleville.

Mrs. Rose Peaker has returned home from Mount Sinai hospital, toronto.

Mrs. Bert Devolin has returned home after spending a brief holiday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bev Tuffts, and family.

Madoc's Clerk Treasurer, Mrs. Marilyn-French, recently returned from a two week vacation in British Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Thompson of Bristol England, are recent visitors of Cannon and Mrs. Thompson at the Manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Miller of Carrying Place accompanied by their son Marvin Miller and boys Warren and Byron of

Madoc travelled a total of 1900 miles last week, touring northern Ontario, going through Hearst and Thunder Bay, down to Sault St. Marie, stopping at Markam to visit Marvin's sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Naslovar, returning home on Saturday July 15th.

Sunday guests of Florence and Bill Glover were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fyfe of Ottawa.

Mrs. Evelyn Rollins of Ivanhoe has taken up residence at 135 Elgin St. Madoc.



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Madoc Kiwanis

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Entry Forms available at Pigden Motor Sales

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Library Hosts Puppet Show



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TO CREDITORS

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Annie Myrtly Govier late of the Village of Madoc in the County of Hastings, Housewife, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of March, 1977 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors, Donna Greenwood and William Caverley before the 21st day of July, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date she will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 28th day of June, 1978.

Bailey & Blair Barristers and Solicitors 38 St. Lawrence St. West Madoc, Ontario Solicitors for the Executors, Caverley

Notice

To Creditors and Others

CREDITORS and others having claims against the Estate of Percy Fleming, late of the Township of Huntingdon, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 15th day of June. 1978 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executors GRANT FLEMING and DONNA LOVE before the 26th day of July, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date they will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario, this 27th day of June, 1978.

BAILEY & BLAIR, Barristers and Solicitors 38 St. Lawrence St. West, Madoc, Ontario Solicitors for the Executors, Grant Fleming and Donna Love



The Lake Ontario Regional Library brought their travelling puppet show, The Deckhands, to Madoc the week before last and provided some exciting entertainment for many of Madoc's tots. Carol Armstrong who acted as narrator for the show, is shown below left. Below right is someone who got just a little bit tired - and gave out with a big yawn just as the camera clicked.



Notice To Creditors and Others

Creditors and others having claims against the Estate of William Henry Govier commonly known as William Harry Govier late of the Village of Madoc in the county of Hastings, Retired, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings, on the 17th day of May, 1978 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitors for the Executrices Donna Greenwood and Dorothy Blanchard before the 21st day of July, 1978, particulars of their claim in writing, after which last date he will distribute the Estate amongst the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which they then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim they had no notice at the time of such distribution. Dated at Madoc, Ontario this 28th day of June, 1978.

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Madoc Wesleyan & Free Methodist Church is holding an

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> Sunday Night, July 23 at 7:00 p.m.

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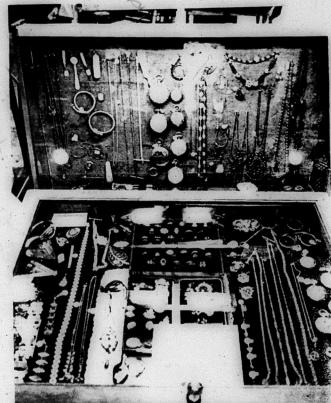
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St. John's Antique Show







This display of Jewelry also drew many interested people who

especially remarked on the very delicate engraving on the pocket watches.

These old farm tools and implements must have held many fond memories for the old timers in attendance. Many of our present day tools have changed drastically but some of these tools

were so good and efficient that they have changed very little over the years, for example, the wire stretchers in the foreground.

Picture No. 4: This display of dishes, vases and glass was one of the first displays that you noticed when entering

the Anglican Church Hall and the tiled glass mirrors behind this display were very impressive.

Champion Pet



Taynuilt's Rob Roy, owned by Mr. Melville Dell of Ottawa and bred by Mrs. Ann Benedetti of Madoc, recently became

a Bermudan Champion and won four Best of Breeds and one Second in Group.

Queensboro News

Mrs. Maurice Villenue and boys of Stratford and Mrs. Shirley Cooper, Belleville were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Goadsby and family of Beaverton visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin on Saturday afternoon, July 7th.

On Wednesday afternoon 15 members of Queensboro Women's Institute had their annual outing. They visited Budd's Rabbit Land Eldorado, Madoc Tale Mine and after games and recreation at Price's Conservation Park, they dined at Land O'Lakes restaurant.

Sympathy is extended to the LaPalm and

Franklin families on the passing of Richard LaPalm last weekend.

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Allan were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Walker, Oshawa, Miss Mona Walker and Lawrence, also Kathy Walker, Rolleville

Mr. and Mrs. Don Martin and family Peterborough are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay and other realtives.

Miss Jeannie Martin and Kenny spent last week here also.

Mrs. Alex Clarke called on Mr. Boyde Walker and boys in Gilmour last Sunday.

Madoc Lawn Bowling

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club has started off the 1978 season in fine style. Quite a number of persons are signed up, and more members are anticipated. Several members from Stirling Club were entertained here recently, at a "Jitney". Prizes and lunch at the close of the evening concluded a very enjoyable time for all. A few of the high score luckies were: Mel Caverlies' team, Jack Booth's

team and Earl Fox, Mary Cooke, Gayle Woodbeck of Stirling. Madoc Club plans to hold "Local Jitneys" every Thursday Night, with other fun games also on Tuesday night and Saturday afternoons. Senior Citizens have been cordially invited to use the Clubhouse, with "Games Day" on Friday afternoons. Everyone is welcome to come join our Lawn Bowling Club.

Asselstine - Masters Wedding

Trinity United Church Madoc was the scene of a lovely summer wedding on Saturday July 1st, 1978 when Valarie Jean, youngest daughter of Stan and Jean asselstine of Madoc, became the bride of Robert John, son of Ruth and Claude Masters of Tweed.

A prelude medley of music with Mrs. Jean Bailey at the organ and Paul Asselstine, youngest brother of the bride at the piano greeted the guests on their arrival. Rev. Gordon Adams presided at the double ring ceremony at 3:30 g.m. The dark-haired bride entered the Church on the arm of her father to the strains of 'Praise My Soul', radiant in a white sleeveless polyester satin gown with fitted bodice, stand up collar and flared skirt. The gown was accented by a beautiful chantilly lace elbow length cape. Her floor length veil trimmed with matching chantilly lace fell from a juliet cap of satin adorned with seed pearls. She carried a Bible made of olive tree wood, which she brough back from a trip to Jeruselem, beautifully decorated with Sonia Roses, white shasta daisies, with trailing ribbon and rosebuds. Her only jewellery was a diamond and pearl pendent worn by her maternal grandmother and her mother at their respective weddings.

Mrs. Myrna Pringle of Guelph was matron of honour. Mrs. Sheila Murphy of Napanee, sister of the bride and Miss Joan Donaldson of Millbride, were bridesmaids. The girls wore identical gowns of mint green polyester crepe with fitted bodice and shoe string straps, accented with co-ordinating floral chiffon jackets and matching drawstring belts. The junior bridesmaid, Miss KimMurphy of Napanee, niece of the bride was gowned similarily in a floor length mint green polyester gown with flounce, the bodice and gathered sleeves were of floral chiffon to match the senior attendants. The girls all carried a single coral polyester rose. The petite flower girl Miss Sheri Murphy of Napanee, niece of the bride, was in a floor length mint green floral gown matching the other girls. Her flowers were a basket of white shasta daisys with a single sonia rose to m

a dark green tuxedo with satin lapels and a white carnation boutonnier. The best man was Mr. Terry Oliphant of Tweed, cousin of the groom. Mr. David Asselstine of Belleville, brother of the bride and Mr. Leonard Masters of Kingston brother of the groom were ushers. The men were dressed alike in dark green tuxedo's with satin lapels and mint green shirts to compliment the bridesmaids dresses. Paul Asselstine also acted as junior usher; he and the little ring bearer, Lenny Masters of Kingston, nephew of the groom wore suits with brown trousers and light beige jackets with brown bow ties. They all wore yellow carnation boutonniers. After the first lesson, Mrs. Jean Baily, organist, accompanied by Miss Joan Donaldson, soloist, sang 'Whither Thou Goest' and after the blessing 'The Wedding Prayer'. The Master of Ceremonies at the reception at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre was Mr. Ross Fleming, a good friend of the bride.

The mother of the bride received the guests in a floor length polyester gown of deep coral with lace jacket. She wore a corsage of white gardenias and was assisted by the mother of the groom in a floor length powder blue chiffon gown with nink gardenia corsage. The three tiered wedding cake was trimmed with yellow roses, irridescent bells and love birds. It was made and decorated by the brides mother as were most of the attendants dresses. Following the reception approximately 200 people enjoyed dancing to the music of the 'Murphys Music Makers'. On vehalf of the Madoc Centennial Committee, Mrs. Sheila Matchett, a guest at the dance presented the newlyweds with the first Centennial Marriage Certificate to be given out.

For travelling to the east coast the bride into a powder blue iumpsuit with a pink

first Centennial Marriage Certificate to be given out.
For travelling to the east coast the bride into a powder blue jumpsuit with a pink carnation corsage. The groom wore a powder blue leisure suit. The young couple now reside in Kingston where the bride is a Research Lab Technician at Kingston General Hospital and the groom works for Kingston Cablevision.

Before her marriage the bride to be was entertained at showers given in her honour by Mrs. Myrna Pringle at the home of her



Valarie Jean Asselstine, daughter of Stan and Jean Asselstine of Madoc, was

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fleming Madoc; her sister Ms. Sheila Murphy of Napanee, Mrs. Leslie Orr was hostess at a miscellaneous shower in Kingston, and a staff shower was given at the hospital. Out

of town guets were from Ottawa, Kingston, Napanee, Roblin, Marlbank, Tweed, Belleville, Oshawa, Toronto, Guelph and

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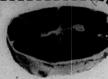
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Manpower Report

by DREW GUNSOLUS

The end of what appears to be a record summer for the Madoc (Centre Hastings) Student Manpower Office is drawing near. On July 26th, the Manpower Office will close its doors for the last time this year. This does not mean, however, that it is too late to hire a student. Employers especially in the Marmora area - are urged to call us in Madoc before the July 26th closing date. Anyone interested in hiring Centre Hastings and area students will be able to do so through the Belleville office until the end of August.

Picking up from last week's report then, students. like any other employee, are required to work safely. Further, if a student suffers an injury, however slight, they are required to report it immediately. If dangerous working conditions exist, any employee should report them to their supervisor and, if corrective action is not taken promptly, the nearest Ministry of Labour should be notified immediately. (Kingston, 542-2853)

The law forbids employers to discipline employees for seeking enforcement of the safety legislation and employers are subject to substantial penalties if a conviction is obtained in court. These safety laws exist to protect employees, however common sense and safe work practices on the job are the best assurances against unnecessary injury or death. Employees and employers should work.

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Finally, employers are reminded that Ontario minimum wage laws are changing as of August 1st from \$2.65 per hour to \$2.85 for anyone 18 years of age or older. The student rate of \$2.15 an hour for students under 18 years will remain unchanged.

Remember, Student Manpower will be closing in Madoc on July 26, 1978. So Hiro-A-Student Today! Call 473-4251 each Wednesday in Madoc or 962-2586 throughout the week and until August 31st in Belleville.

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Anglers Vie For Molson Big Fish Prizes

Out of province anglers currently hold down top spot in 4 separate categories in the "Molson's." Big Fish Contest operated by the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters. Ontario residents lead 3 categories and 2 divisions, largemouth bass and salmon, still have no entries. Biggest fish of the contest to date is a lake trout which strained the scales to 40 pounds 9½ ounces. Lake of the Woods produced the monster for Ted Vardalas of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The top 15 entries in each of the nine categories win Molson's cash prizes while all entries over specified weights earn Molson's Honour Certificates. So far most categories have very few entries.

The only bass entry, a smallmouth weight. 5 pounds 12 ounces and was caught in Lower Beverley Lake by Claudine Fuhrman of Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Sue Burkey of Hartville, Ohion, took her leading 15 pound 3 ounce walleye from Georgian Bay while Jeffrey Reagan of West Allis, Wisconsin took his 25½ pound

pike from Bloodvein Lake.

Ontario residents currently lead the maskinonge, brook trout, and rainbow trout categories. Sioux Lookout angler, John Kressall took his 38 pound muskie from nearby Lac Seul. Dick Facca of Thunder Bay took his 7 pound 3½ ounce brookie from the faithful Nipigon River. Harold Gross of Wasaga Beach coaxed his 20 pound rainbow out of the Nottawasaga River.

Zo pound rainbow out of the Nottawassaga River.

Contest administrators state that many fish eligible for cash prizes have not been entered. "We can't understand it. With 15 prizes available in each category we should have a lot more entries". Fish caught up to November 30, 1978 are eligible.

Free Entry forms for the \$4500 competition are available at most fishing tackle shops, lodges, or direct from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, Box 28, Peterborough, K9J 6Y5. The OFAH is a 50 year old conservation organization of 18,000 members.

What To Do With Plants

Your vacation plans are almost complete. You are wondering what to do with the houseplants you've pampered all year.

Burke McNeill, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food extension horticulturist, says there are a number of solutions to your plant sitting problems.

The best solution is to find an accommodating neighbor to water the plants while you are away. If you are fortunate enough to find such a plant sitter, leave watering instructions, especially if the person is inexperienced with plants.

"It doesn't take long to kill a plant by over-watering," he says.

Another solution is to put the plants in about two inches of water in the bathtub or kitcheon sink. If there is no natural light in the room it is advisable to leave a light on. Using this method, Mr. McNeill says plants can survive for about two weeks.

You can also make your own automatic

watering system using clear plastic bags. First water the plants thoroughly and insert two stakes, slightly taller then the plant, into each pot. Put the bag over the top of the plant and fasten to the pot rim with a rubber band. This will allow water condensing inside the bag to drain down into the soil.

Mr. McNeill says once in the bags, the plants should be set in a cool spot away from direct sunlight. This will provide an ideal environment for houseplants for about two weeks. However, this method is not recommended for soft plants, such as fibrous begonias. This type of plant may rot because of excess moisture.

For longer vacations, there are several automatic watering devices available at garden centers and other plant outlets. In some of Ontario's larger centers, professional plant sitters are available for hire to care for your prized houseplants.



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Obituaries

Richard LaPalm

At Madoc on Sunday July 9, 1978, Richard LaPalm of Madoc died in his 25th year. He was the dear son of Betty LaPalm and the late Raymond LaPalm, dear grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Franklin of Queensboro dear brother of Lamona (Mrs. Jack Howard) of R.R.3 Madoc, Lamoine (Mrs. David Foley) of R.R.1 Madoc, dear uncle of Annette and Deanna Foley, Scott and Sheri Howard.

Mr. LaPalm rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc. Funeral mass was held at Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church on Friday July 14, 1978 at 11 a.m. Fr. Carty officiated. Interment was in Sacred Heart of Mary Cemetery Madoc. Pallbearers were Charles Cassidy, Jim Moore, Donald Moore, Ted Brady, Bob Williamsen and Michael Genereaux.

Louis Albert Fobert

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Louis Albert Fobert of R.R.3, Tweed died at his residence on Wednesday June 28, 1978. He was 90 years of age.

Mr. Fobert was born in Actinolite the son of the late baptist and Sarah (nee Genereaux) Fobert. He leaves six children - Thomas of R.R.3, Tweed, Marguerite (Mrs. John Laton) of R.R.3 Tweed; Albert of Sudbury; Julia (Mrs. Pat Cassibo) of Tweed; and Vincent of Frankford. He also leaves two step-children Mrs. Agnes County and Joseph Kehoe, both of Tweed. He was predeceased by a son, Charles, and a daughter, Verona.

He is survived by two brothers - Felix and Fred, both of Tweed and a sister, Mrs. Martha Bosley. He was predeceased by John, Joseph, Mrs. Zoe Ashmore, Mrs. Julia Gene eaux and Mrs. Helena Sexsmith. He leaves 38 grandchildren nover a hundred great-grandchildren.

Mr. Fobert was a member of Sacred Heart Church- in Madoc. The funeral service was held after the body lay in rest

in the Cassidy Funeral Home in Tweed. Interment was in St. Henry's Cemetery in Queensboro with the Reverend P. Murphy officiating. Pallbearers were Norman, Bernard and Lionel Fobear, Arthur and Raymond Cassibo and Richard Laton, all grandchildren.

Roy K. Tumelty

Roy K. Turnelty

Mrs. Roy K. Turnelty age 79, of Apt. 3
142 College St., died in hospital May 24th,
1978. She was the daughter of the late
Charles and Mary Nixon. She had been
born in Madoc and had resided in Thunder
Bay since 1931. She was a member of
Trinity United Church and a life member of
Argyle Chapter of Order of the Eastern
Star. She was predecased by her husband
Roy in 1965. He was a former hydro inspector with Ontario Hydro. She was also
predeceased by two brothers Jack and
Wallace Nixon and two sisters Margaret
(Mrs. Wm. McCoy) and Leah (Mrs. G.
Southwick). Funeral services were held on
Saturday May 27th, 1978 at 10:30 a.m. in
the Sargent and Son Funeral Chapel,
Thunder Bay. The service was conducted

by the Rev. Gordon Daly, of Trinity United Church in the chapel. Interment was at Riverside Cemetery.

Memorials to the Canadian Cancer Society or Trinity United Church Memorial Fund would be appreciated.

Elzevir & Grimshorpe Council Meeting Minutes

Council met in Council chambers on Monday July 3, 1978. All members of council were present except Russell Eaton. Reeve Jack Robinson presiding.

Correspondence was read and dealt with. Wayne Kennedy bill for snow ploughing into Lingham flats was discussed and was decided to have a lawyer reply by letter for the township. Moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington that we concur with resolution of the town of Walden, that the board of Education present their budget to the municipalities before sticking their levy. (Carried)

Moved by Carl Gordon and seconded by Harry Lewington that the following bills be

Harry Lewington that the following bills be paid: (Carried) Pay voucher 6A 1161.43;

Pay Voucher 6B 10808.77; H. Cty. Bd. of Ed. 26,678.00; H.P. Ed. R.C.S.S. Bd. 1,100.36; Bell Canada 25.47; Ont. Hydro 50.00; L. Price (flags) 18.20; Wilkinson and Co. 2046.38; E. French 3.63; Bush Furniture 143.79; Bells Grocery 10.16. Moved by H. Lewington and seconded by C. Gordon that a resolution be passed in favour of Tweed Fire Dept. purchase of new Tanker Truck and copy of resolution be sent to Tweed Reeve. (Carried) Moved by Don Brough and seconded by H. Lewington that Council adjourn to meet Aug. 8, 1978 at 7:30 p.m.

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by Andre Philpot, Barrister and Solicitor

RENT CONTROLS

The new rent controls go hand in hand with the changes to the Landlord and Tenant Act to give Ontario's tenants the best set of rights, they have ever had.

The new rules requiring a valid reason for eviction of a tenant give him security. The new rules setting the maximum rent increases assure him that he will be treated fairly some say too fairly as to the rent he will have to pay.

In a world where most things seem to cost at least 10% more than they did last year, your rent, at least, cannot. While this may please tenants, landlords are getting more concerned that their buildings are pretty bad investments. It is no coincidence that apartment construction has been declining ever since rent controls have been established.

What rent control is

The scheme of rent control is carefully designed to provide a tenant with the right to challenge any rent increase he feels is not warranted by his landlord's costs.

In every case where a landlord intends to increase rent he must serve a written notice on the tenant not only setting out the amount of the proposed increase but also his reasons for it. This notice must be served personally or, if the tenant is not to be located, by leaving it posted on the premises or with an adult at the apartment. The notice must be served 90 days before the increase is to take effect.

Should the landlord fail to give reasons or fail to give ropper written, notice in time, he is simply not entitled to have the increase. The tenant doesn't have to pay it. Maximum Increase

When the Rent Review Act was first announced the largest permissible increase was 8% per year. This has since been reduced to 6% for the period up to December 31st, 1978.

If the landlord wishes to increase the rent beyond the 6% maximum he must apply for ren review and present clear evidence that his expenses are such that without the increased rent he would not be receiving a fair return on his investment.

Even if a tenant gets notice that the rent is going up less than 6% he can dispute the

increase and make the landlord apply for permission from the Rent Review Board. But where the increase is over 6%, the landlord must apply for permission.

In the normal case the landlord will get permission for an increase under 6% and disputing it would be a waste of everyone's time. Taxes, insurance, utilities and all other expenses have a habit of going up welf over 6% a year and it is not unreasonable for a landlord to ask for an increase of 6% per year to help off-set them.

Where, however, an increase over 6% is sought, the responsibility for justifying it is more difficult to meet. The Rent Review Officer assigned to the case would have to be satisfied that operating costs were rising substantially or that the landlord would be making a loss if the increase were not allowed.

For the most part the new rules have kept increases to 6% but they have on the other hand ensured that landlords do not miss their annual chance at an increase. In this way they may actually have meant higher rents for tenants whose landlords had previously avoided rent increases.

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A fine up to \$2,000.00 can be given to a

Penalties

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How to dispute a rent increase

While a lot of people may throw up their hands at the possibility of having to fill in papers and show up at some sort of hearing, it would be a shame to give up the benefits of the new law simply for fear of it.

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The procedures are in fact quite simple, is nearest Landlord and Tenant Advisory Bureau. These bureaus will provide all details and legal advice necessary to get the ball going. The right forms can be sent to you and as long as you follow the instructions you can get the hearing you need.

"HISTORICAL FOOTNOTE"

Fighting Inflation
It is easy to think that the problems we face are new ones, that people haven't had to deal with before. One · inflation · is not. In 301 A.D. the Roman Empire suffered from, among other things, unbelievable inflation. Like the Canadian Government, the Roman Emperor Diocletion brought in wage and price controls. A Roman denarius was worth less than half a cent. Some of the maximum prices set were.

Quart of beer - 4 denarii; Beef per pound - 8 denarii; Ten Starlings - 20 denarii; Barber per Customer - 2 denarii; Repairing Helmet - 25 denarii; Labourer per day - 25 denarii; Lawyer for application to Court : 1,000 denarii.

As you will notice every thing with the possible exception of Starlings and Lawyers has become more expensive in the last 1700 years.



A wristwatch was considered effeminate prior to World War I, but this bias was overcome when the timepiece showed it practicality.





"Don't you get tired of telling people that good farmland is disappearing in this country?" asked the young housewife from the city.

"I try to read your column whenever I come home and you always seem to be harping on the same subject. I get tired of reading it."

No, I don't get tired writing about the loss of good farmland in this country because I think it is a major problem that has not been solved at any level of government. The federal government is keeping its hands off land. The province of Ontario has tabled a green paper with recommendations but is not even following its own recommendations. The province is, in a haphazard way, leaving the preservation of land in the hands of the municipal governments.

And it is not working.

Some friends of mine, notably a couple of other farm writers, laugh when I get on my "preserve-the-farmland" hobby horse. They maintain there is no problem.

"In a few years, we'll be growing grain on rooftops," said a friend of mine not long ago. "We don't need to preserve land."

The birds eat that stuff. I just don't believe it.

And one of Canada's leading soil scientists agrees. He has painted a grim picture of the future of food production in Canada.

Fred Bentley, a soil scientist at the University of Alberta Fred Bentley, a soil scientist at the University of Alberta, told the opening session of the International Congress of Soil Scientists, that all — note that: all — the good farmland in Canada is gone. It is either in production or covered with roads, houses, factories and shopping plazas.

And land not in production now is marginal. Even with careful tending and using the most modern production methods, the land that is left could cost \$1,000 a hectare (2.471 acres) to make it fit to support crops.

Only the Prairie Provinces in Canada are net surplus food producers. All the other provinces now import more food than they produce.

The population of Canada is expected to increase by 20 to

40 per cent by the year 2000.

"Future Canadians who will find themselves faced with "Future Canadians who will find themselves faced with increased food costs as more farmers are forced more and more to marginal land will find inexcusable our squandering and abuse of the agriculture land resources during the second half of the twentieth century," maintains Bentley.

The past '60 years have seen massive decreases in the amount of farmland in Canada. The Windsor-to-Quebec strip has lost, would you believe, 28 per cent of its farmland to urban sprawl!

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Only about one-fifth of this great land mass called Canada is fit for agriculture and Canadians continue to over-estimate the amount and quantity of good land available.

"These harmful myths — that Canada has lots of land — persist and must be destroyed. Only eight per cent of Canada is even marginally suited to agriculture. In Canada, nearly half the farmland lost to urbanization has been coming from the best one-twentieth of Canada's farmland."

Those are familiar words to me. I have been saying much the same thing for 20 years, sometimes followed by hoots of laughter from my confederates. It would seem a lot of people do not believe it, either, because the provincial Cabinet has given the green light to allow a mammoth amusement park to be built along Highway 400 near the village of Maple. This huge complex, owned by an American firm called Family Leisure Centres Ltd., will gobble up 320 acres of the best farmland in the province.

Just 320 acres, you say? Yes, but count the periphery acres, too. Count the acres which will be gobbled up by hotels, motels, campgrounds, food takeouts, taverns and smaller amusement parks and you've again sacrificed a few thousand acres of producing farmland in the name of progress.

Phooey on progress.

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I am not an intellectual snob but I think we should be paying more attention to people like Fred Bentley and less attention to spokesmen for Family Leisure Centres Ltd.

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Saddle Your Dreams

With Naomi Wakan

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they may be a clue as to what has triggered it.

Dear Naomi Wakan,

I had been worried during the day about the lack of control I seemed to have over various things in my life. I dreamed that night of my mother and father who had been dead almost 20 years and never before had I dreamed of them. They met me on a corner and my father spoke sternly saying that the people who had been wanting me to go to a dance in order to judge my dancing ability were really going to murder me. Then they both turned and walked away without smiling. I thought "I can avoid being murdered by not going to the dance, but these people may get me somewhere else". I was surprised to learn that they dislike me as I had trusted them as friends.

Suggested Interpretation: It's true,

somewhere else. I was surprised to learn that they dislike me as I had trusted them as friends.

Suggested Interpretation: It's true, these people will get you somewhere else so you might as well go to the dance. These people may be a part of yourself that you had thought was useful and helpful to your growth. Perhaps this part of you, instead of being constructively critical, has been too stern a judge and has destroyed perhaps a part of your joyful nature or creativity. Your father is right, in pointing this part of you out, but you are also right in that it has to be recognised and dealt with and there is no way of avoiding it. It is good to be gentle with oneself and also to be critical, you need both but if you lose balance and become too critical or too indulgent then of course you are going to feel out of control. So many people aske me about seeing dead relatives in dreams and fear it means that they or someone else is going to die. I feel these people come back because they were helpful to us when they were alive and when we need this kind of help, we bring the memories of these people and what they can teach us back.

Dear Mrs. Wakan,

I feel I have just come through a major turning noint in wy life and am feeling

I feel I have just come through a major turning point in my life and am feeling quite happy about my new found

independence and initiative. I had a dream in which there was a little girl behaving quite badly. Her mother and another woman were there and they were saying how awful she was. I couldn't help but agree, she was an awful child.

However, the child, who was being bathed by the two women, got away from them and began running around playing. She was very beautiful and quite joyous and I thought that it was the women and not the child who were the root of the child's misbehaviour.

The following night I had a dream where my mother was taking something away from me and I was screaming at her "You've taken everything from me anyou'll not take this."

Mr. N.

"You've taken everything from me an you'll not take this."

Mr. N.

Suggested Interpretation: Both dreams are connected of course. The general rule is that all dreams in one night, however disparate or close together always concern the same subject. So here we are concerned with something you felt that your mother has taken away from you. Whether she actually has or not doesn't matter, it's that you feel she has. In the first part of the dream you have a common scene, the parent puts the child down in front of another person and either the child is ashamed and inhibits its 'bad' behaviour or else it becomes even naughtier: 'If she says I am awful then I will be awful'. But in the second part of the dream when the child breaks free she was joyous. A free child and a free human being will naturally be good and wholesome because there is no reason to be otherwise. You might say 'Yes'. She probably represents what is called your anima your qualities creativity, intuition, feeling etc. Whatever our sex, we should have a good balance inside of us of strong (male) and receptive (female) qualities. Men who have been my patients always seem concerned that they are not putting out 'macho'. But a real man is a real human being and is in touch with his tender feelings just as much as his muscles.





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sucket seats, Crager mag,
wheels, Douglas Farley out
iders. Fully customized
nterior. Phone 613-473-2741.
28-0-2

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good 1967 SATELLITE convertable, excellent condition, 450. Also 1962 Chevy Impala. Phone 613-473-4369.

1969 FORD LTD, new mo-lor, new transmission, re-built rear end, new brakes, new front end, body needs work. Best reasonable offer. Phone 613-473-2729.

1973 VW camper, pop up top. Excellent condition. Many extras. Call 705-653-3801. 23-23-ffn

'69 CHEV long van, motor, tires, & the canopy excel-lent. Needs some body work. Best offer. 3rd line, end of Sauna Rd., Marmora.

1970 GMC pickup, heavy duty, good condition, with insulated camper cup, \$1,750, or trade for small car. Felix Hainle, RR 2, Marmora. Tel. 613-472-5101.

1973 CHEV heavy duty half ton truck. Excellent condi-tion. Will safety check. Phone John M. Little 705-653-1107.

1969 BLUE half ton Ford truck, 8 cylinder with over-drive, standard transmis-sion, radio, \$600 as is. Phone 705-924-2482 anytime (Wark-worth)

75 FORD Ranger super cab. Mechanically good. Body needs works, extras, \$2,900 firm. 705-639-5469.

1975 DODGE Monaco sta-tion wagon at Ken's Auto Service, 613-473-2356. Sacri-fice. 29-0-2

1972 MERCURY Marquis, p.s., p.b., power windows, rear window defrost, air conditioning. Phone 613-474-5682. 28-0-2

1974 CHEVELLE 4 door 8 cylinder, p.s., p.b., air conditioning, newly painted. Phone 613-473-4672. 28-0-2

1968 CHEV Impala 2 dr. h.t., 8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 1 owner, 63,000 original miles, dark green, excellent con-dition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,000. 613-472-2514. 28-0-tfn

TRAILERS

SINGLE axie trailer, low bed. Will carry tractor or small car. Best offer. 3rd line, end of Sauna Rd., 123

TRAILERS

TRAILER, soft top, sleeps 4. Havelock 705-778-3364. 23

WANTED

WORK wanted 450 J.D. crawler loader with back-hoe & operator. Reasonable rates 613-472-5898. 25-2-tfn

ANTIQUES BOUGHT

Glass, China, jewellery Furniture

PEACOCK ANTIQUES Marmora 613-472-2848 We Buy Estates

GUNS - We buy for cash, new, used, old or broken guns & pistols. Phone Madoc 613-473-2469, or ask for Ray at the Tweed Flya Market. Open 7 days a week. 28-2-tfn

BATTERIES, lead or cop-per, for scrap. Phone 613-473-4369 after 5 p.m. or on weekends. 6-2-tfn

THREE bedroom house with basement & garage wanted to rent. Mature adults. Box 250-B, Marmora, Ont. KOK 2MO 2

WANTED to rent - house or winterized cottage in Havelock or area. Call 705-778-2665.

ANTIQUES, bought, Sey-mour House, Madoc, 613-473-4446. 29-2-7

WORK Wanted - 13 year old boy willing to do odd jobs & occasional babysitting.613-472-2370. Ask for Jim. 2

PEOPLE to display their crafts on a consignment basis. Apply Havelock Glass, 29 Ottawa St., across from CPR Station, or phone 705-778-2653, Judy. 28-2-tfm

WANTED - 100 acres bush-no buildings, year round access with hydro & water available. Call 416-494-8859 p.m. to 10 p.m. or Norwood 705-639-5613. 25-2-6

SINGLE or double pony harness; also an egg incubator. 613-472-5912. 16-2-fm

USED instruments for the Marmora Children's Marching Band. Phone 613-472-5912. 24-2-ffn

ANTIQUES wanted - Old quilts, woven blankets, old furniture, pictures, post-cards, etc. Please write The Little Store in Behind, Bill Hawkes, Pronto, Ont. Phone 1-416-363-9622. 45-2-tfn

FOR RENT

Crowe Lake - Lakefront cottages for rent. By week or season. 613-472-2514. 28-3-tfn

ONE 2 bedroom apt., & one 3 bedroom apt. Available im-mediately. Phone 613-472-2596. 28-3-2

SEVEN room house, oil furnace & bath, 6 miles north of Madoc. Phone 613-473-2096. 28-3-2

APARTMENT for rent, in town, central location, 4 rooms and bath. Available now. Apply Hastings Restaurant and Variety, corner Front and Bridge St. or Phone 1-416-623-7523. 27-3-4

3 BEDROOM brick house for rent by August in Norwood. Call 705-639-5940. 28-3-2

NORWOOD 2 bedroom upper apt. for rent. Fridge & stove utilities included. Phone 705-639-5211 after 6 p.m. 28-3-tfn

FOR RENT

ONE bedroom apartments in Havelock. Available Aug. 1. Phone 705-778-2754, 705-778-2409. 28-3-2

FOUR bedroom spacious home, centrally located in Norwood. Available Aug. 1st. 705-639-5582 29-3-2

FOUR rooms, \$100 a month each. Available now. Phone 613-472-3511 or 472-2213.

DECORATED 2 bedroom apt. Phone 613-472-2031.

TWO bedroom apt., large living room & kitchen, 4 pc. bath, downtown Marmora. 1st & last month rent. Phone 613-472-3552. 29-3-2

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS will be SEALED TENDERS will be received by the undersigned until 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 28, 1978, for the supply of Fuel Oil for the period September 1, 1978, to June 30, 1979, Heating Season. Tender forms may be obtained from the office of: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator & Treasurer.

Treasurer,
The Northumberland &
Newcastle Board of Educa-

Box 470, COBOURG, K9A 4L2 28-4-2

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to thank all our friends & relatives who attended our 55th wedding anniversary July 8 '78, & for all the donations. Ernest & Violet Killingbeck.

Violet Killingbeck. 5
THE family of the late
Sidney Steenburg would like
to thank all of our friends
relatives for their kindness
& flowers. Their understanding was greatly appreciated, in the passing of a
dear husband, father &
grandfather. We would like
to thank the Rev. Nelson
Northey of Lakefield for the
lovely service & a very
special "Thank you" to
Barbara & Karl Wrightly of
Norwood from all of us for
their help & guidance in our
time of need. Steenburg
family.

I would like to thank all my friends, relatives & family for their cards & many kindnesses while I was a patient in Peterborough Civic Hospital & a special thanks to Dr. Patterson, Dr. Mewett, Dr. Tovich & nurses. Earl Clark.

WE would like to express our sincere thanks to friends & relatives for all their kindness in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Dr. May & nurses of Civic Hospital, also Rev. J.A. Neilson & ladies of St. Andrew's for serving lunch & the Milroy Funeral Home. Harry McMillan & family. 5

Harry McMillan & family. 5

THE family of the late
William Laing wish to
express their sincere appreciation to friends, relatives, neighbours & all ofhers
who shared & contributed
with visits, flowers & donations; to the Heart Foundation & Gideon Memorial
Bibles; & for many other
acts of kindness. Special
thanks to ambulance attendants, doctors & nurses of
Campbellford Memorial
Hospital, Brett Funeral
Home, the ladles of the
Pentecostal Church for the
lovely lunch & Rev. R.
Peacock for the comforting
words. The Laing family,
Havelock.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE wish to say, "Thanks" to all who expressed their sympathy in various ways after the death of Mrs. Jessie Gardner. A special thanks to Rev. Neilson, Milroy Funeral Home & United Church Women. Agnes Boyd, Reg. & Victor Longley & Lillian Chamberlain.

I would like to thank Dr. Dosaj & Dr. Scott & nurses while I was in Belleville Hospital. Also, for flowers & acts of kindness from neigh-bours. Myrtle Jones, 5

PARISHIONERS & Pastor, Marmora Sacred Heart Parish, express sincere "Thanks!" to all who helped make their 'Parish Supper' of July 9th a success. May God bless each of you! Rev. J.P. Carty, Pastor; Patrick Bertrand, Parish Council Chairman.

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED waitress & general restaurant work. Phone for appointment, 613-472-2217, Relm Restaurant & Tavern. 24-7-tfn

OCCASIONAL or part time cook. Experience with banquets & weddings. Phone 705-696-2915. 29-7-tfm

SUPERINTENDANT required for 24 suite, 1 bedroom bachelor apartment building in Belleville. Must live in. Mature couple need only apply. Reply to Box No. 729, Madoc, Ont. 29-7-2

APPLICATIONS will be received by the undersigned until 'August 4, 1978, 12:00 noon for the position of Senior Secretary, Clarke High School. Required for approximately August 28, 1978. This position requires a personable & efficient individual. Capable of supervisory responsibilities. Skills required are shorthand, typing & general knowledge of office procedure. Please apply in writing, stating qualifications, experience & telephone number to: M.A. MacLeod, Business Administrator & Treasurer, P.O. Box 470, Cobourg, Ontario, K9A 4L2.7

DRIVERS wanted for Madoc district Boldrick Bus Service. Phone 613-478-3322. 28-7-2

BAR Steward for Br. No. 237, Royal Canadian Legion, Marmora. Duties to commence July 31, 1978. All letters submitted to be sealed & plainly marked "Steward". Closing date July 22, 1978.

COMING **EVENTS**

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game (\$345) in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c 14-9-ffn BINGO - Every Wednesday, night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per, week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladles Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents. 30-8-fm

AFTERNOON Tea, Have-lock Orange Hall, Sat., July 22, 1:30 - 4 p.m. Also Dake, bazaar & white elephant table. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by Crystal Chap-ter No. 36. 28-8-2

COMING

GRAND opening Cordova Community Park Sat., July 22, at 12 noon. Everyone welcome. 8

Stirling Flea Market

Fairgrounds - Stirling Sundays to end October 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friendly Dealers Bargains Galore

Quinte Flea Market
North of Trenton, Glen
Miller Rd., off 401
Saturdays, Sundays
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Always a warm welcome!

Auction Sale Every Friday at 7 p.m. **Ouinte Auction Hall**

North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401
Household items, Furniture Dishes, Etc.
6 dining chairs, antique chest drawers, 9 pc. dining suite, oak bed, dressers, end tables, chairs, bar, lawn mower, 2 outboard motors, Woffat range, rugs, Oriental rug, stands, china, glass, pictures, much, much more!

more: Telephone 613-392-3403 or 613-962-5001 We will sell for you.

CLOTHING Sale, starts Sat.
July 22. One day weekly
thriff sale, at The Light
House, Hastings. Good quality used clothing. Something
for everyone. Priced from
50c to \$2. Every Saturday 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. 28-8-fm

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Heart Parlsh Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome, 1-8-tin

BINGO every Monday Night
- Havelock Legion. Airconditioning: First card 50c.
Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each
week. Special \$100 plus \$5
added each week till It's
won. Two share-the-wealth.
Everyone welcome 8 p.m.
46-8-fm

TWEED Flea Market open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, sporting goods, collectables & junque. Join in the fun, rent a bo

HAVELOCK Senior Citizens will hold a bazaar in the Senior Citizens rooms, Fri., July 28, starting at 10:30 a.m. Crafts, fancy work & home baking will be for sale. Lunch - 50c. 28-8-3

NORWOOD Lions Club Bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 earlybird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jack-pot games. 28-8-tin

THE family of Geo. & Carrie Fox cordially invite friends, neighbours & relatives to share in the celebration of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They will be receiving visitors on Sun., July 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. at Deloro Community Centre. Best wishes only! 29-8-2

COMING **EVENTS**

NORWOOD LOBA Dance, South Dummer Hall. Music-Land O'Lakes, Fri., July 21, 1978. Admission \$2 per person. Ladles, please bring lunch. Everyone welcome! 8

BAKESALE WMS Knox Presbyterian Church, Sat., July 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Mr. Shewchuk's corner of George & Oak Sts., Have-lock.

THE Rollins Reunion will be held on Sunday, July 23rd, 1978, at Plainfield Hall. Dedication of Memorial Gates 11:15 a.m. at West Huntingdon Cemetery. All plot owners welcome.

CORDOVA Community As sociation Auction Sale Sat July 29, 10 a.m., Cordov Rink. Donations of items Would be appreciated. 705-778-2605; 613-472-5703. 29-8-2

CANCELLATION - "Young at Heart" Club, Norwood, regret the cancellation of their "At Home" that was to be held Wed., Aug. 19th.
29-8-2

EUCHRE - Norwood LOL No. 34 are having Euchre Party in Orange Hall, Nor-wood, Sat., July 29, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$1. Lunch & prizes. 29-8-2

GLEN ALLAN Park, a
"Family" resort on Crowe
Lake - 4 mi. n. of Hwys. 7 &
14 at Marmora, introduces
"Modern Square Dancing"
Instruction on basics to
advanced - all ages Monday to Friday. Saturday
nights - Mainstream Level Staff callers Tiny & Margle
McBurney - Cottages Trailer Sites - Boats &
Motors available daily. Supervised recreation program for children. Special
guest caller July 22ndWayne Hall, Hamilton.
26-8-tin-

MARMORA Lions' Club Bingo every Wednesday night at the new Dr. Crawford Memorial Arena. Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early, bird games, starting at 7:30 p.m. Regular games \$10 each. Jackpot game \$875 in 55 numbers, played on regular cards. Consolation \$10. One special game & 2 share-the-wealth games. Admission 50c, extra cards 25c. Air conditioned! All proceeds for community Services. 248-tim

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

COMING

AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE

NORWOOD Centennial Committee invite you to come and participate in Old Time Gospel sing on Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1978, 7:30 p.m. at Norwood DistrictHigh School auditorium. Combined choirs of Village churches will lead insinging. Come and enjoy yourself, Everyone Welcome. 27-8-5

BIRTHS

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BOTHWELL Bob & Mar-jorie (nee Fox) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child, Robert Duncan George, 7 lbs. 15 oz. on Friday, June 30, 1978, at Women's College Hospital, Toronto. Proud grandpar-ents are Mr. & Mrs. George L. Bothwell & Mr. & Mrs. George E. Fox.

George E. Fox.

SPENCER - Paul is thrilled to announce the safe arrival of his new baby sister, Amelia Diane, 7 lbs. 13 oz., born July 11, 1978, at Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Happy parents Glen & Pat (nee Lees), 2nd grandchild for Frank & Merle Spencer, Stirling, & 10th grandchild for Merv. & Dorothy Lees, Madoc. The proud great-grandmother is Mrs. Dewey Kleinsteuber of Tweed. Special thanks to Drs. Rosen & Kaufmann, also nursing staff on maternity floor.

PARANUIK - David & Carol PARANUIK - David & Caro are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Krista Elizabeth, on Tues. July 4, 1978. Weight 9 lbs 1434 oz. A sister for Angela.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 22
At 10 a.m.

MR. & MRS. VERNON
HOGEBOOM
69 Carneron St.
Marmora, Ontario
First street west of Main,
four corners. Off No. 7 Hwy,
turn at Ballpark.
Large pine "fflat-to-wall"
cupboard; Vilas maple bedroom suite; solid walnut
china cabinet; antique hall
tree & seat; writing desk;
china cabinet; leatherette
lazy-boy chair; chrome kitchen suite; teacher's old
chool desk; small child's
school desk; small child's
school desk; small child's
school desk; high back
ocker; kitchen cabinet;
Woffat refrigerator; antique
amp; coffee table; ladder
back chair; antique parlor
table; 2 pressed back armchairs; crystal chandeller;
beds; dresser; washstand;
book cases-magazine rack;
ecord cabinet; record playcedar chest; radio;
tillity table; 2 rugs; antique
nirror; copper washing
nachine; electric lawnnower; extension cords;
rubber tired wheelbarrow;
broad axe; turnip seeder;
sicture frames; dishes;
sooking utensils.
1975 Dodge Maxi-van V8 318
motor, automatic, power
steering, power brakes,
18,000 original miles in
excellent-condition. Numerous other articles.

BOB SULLIVAN
Auctioneer

ous other articles. BOB SULLIVAN

Auctioneer Plainfield 477-2672

Estate of Lucy Allen
Saturday, Aug. 22, 1978
Time - 11:00 a.m.
Arden, Ontario
At the Community Centre
Very large quantity of good
antiques, including collection of 800 Avon bottles 1913
Circa. See Tweed News for
complete listing.
C.J. "Toby" Cournyea
Auctioneer
613-478-2111
Mobile Lunch

10

SAM LAUNDRY
Lot 18, Con. 11 Seymour
Township, 4 miles north of
Campbellford on Healey
Falls Road to north side of
Healey Falls Bridge, then
go east 1 mile on Con. 11
SAT., JULY 22-11 a.m.
3 drum roller; side rake;
walking plow; 2 mowers; 4
section harrows; binder;

whippletrees; dump rake; manure spreader, ground drive; M.H. 13 run steel seed drill; int. baler 46; tractor mower; gang plows; hay loader.

Antiques, Furniture, Books, Etc. to sell first.

Iarge no. of picture frames; antique extension table; 4 balloon back chairs; wicker couch; day bed; 4 pressed gack chairs; 2 leather rocking chairs; single metal bed; leather armchair; oak rocker and chair; broad axe; gramaphone; round bevel mirror; 2 brass celling fixtures; toilet pieces; piano bench; oak hall mirror; Newcombe Square grand piano; Gilbert mantel clock; Ingraham mantel clock; Ingraham mantel clock; Candle holders; quantity of books e.g.; Goffine's Devout instruction, Dominion of Canada, Wm. Briggs 1893, Fighting in Africa. Battle with the Boers, Home and Farm Encyclopedia, Large bible, Torontonemsis 1914, Giants of the Republic, The Leisure Hour 1893, Daite's Inferno, The Dore Bible Gallery, Text Book of Pathology; Statutes of Ontario-Canada 1905 1928; 4 albums; apple peeler; approx. fifty 78 records; antique tea pot; choice tea can; scoop; granite pieces; Philco radio; coal and wood box stove; gramaphone; 5 gal. crock; 2 gal. crock; 2 capper boilers; wicker desk and chair; large quantity of cutlery; triple mirror; 2 separators; sweet rose tea can; flat irons; cast fry pan; trivet; chest of drawers; coffee pot with tap; 2 sideboards with mirrors; kitchen step stool; green pitcher salt and pepper; 2 int. stainless milker units; int. stainless milker units; int. stainless separator; Norge refrigerator; extension table; couch; morris chair; coal scuttle; coal oil lanterns; gingerbread clock case; cistern pump; brides; harness hames; copper tub; wringer washer; chesterfield and chair; quantity of dishes (Booths Springtime England); hall rack with seat.

Terns - Cash Luch Available No-Reserve ROY WILLIAMS Auctioneer

Box 883 Campbellford KOL1LO Phone: 700-653-3533

Owner and Socioneer will not accept the spoil of the popper of the spo

Real Estate Auction Sale of the former Peterborough Livestock Sale Barn On Wednesday, July 26 7 p.m. Selling approx. 10.85 acres of industrial land, 20,000 sq. ft. floor space, suitable for sale barn, storage warehouse, truck depot, flea market, etc. Just off Hwy. 7 in City of Peterborough. Large 2 storey residence duplex. Terms. For information, detailed flyer, or viewing, phone 416-263-2961 Open House July 24, 25, 26

Open House July 24, 25, 26

Auction Sale of
Forage Wagons
On Wednesday, July 26
8 p.m.
At the former Peterborough
Sale Barn, Hwy. 7,
Peterborough, Ont.
Selling 2 self-propelled
Mossley forage wagons in
excellent condition; 1 Allis
Chalmers tandem forage
wagon.

agon. Viewing July 24, 25, 26 1 - 7 p.m. Information, 416-263-2961

For MR. RAY LUNDY 44 Belmont St. NORWOOD, ONT. (Hwy. No. 7 East) SAT., JULY 29 At 1 p.m. Sharp Good Furniture & Tools

2 Lazy Boy chairs (good); chesterfield & chair; coffee table, card table; books, book shelves; pole lamps, ironing board; floor polisher; large fan; large roll of vinyl; skates, hockey equipment; golf clubs & bag; portable TV; drapes & sheer; drafting table; lamps; Remington typewriter; Philico 26" color console TV (good); TV tables; plant stand; toboggan; vacuum; crutches) utility table; double bed; kitchen table & chairs; hassock; Hi-boy; bedroom lamps; dresser; Fleetwood Hi-Fi; vanity; stools; bedstand; set of bunk beds; end tables; chesterfield & chair; lock sets filles; qly. of nails; gas cans; dolly; shovels; step ladder; axes; GSW wringer washer; quilt frames; Coldspot refrid, freezer (like new); 24" Westinghouse h.d. stove (like new); Westinghouse dryer (like new); Westinghouse washer (like new); Admiral portable TV (good); Mastercraft lawn mower (good); Woods 20 cu. ft. deep freeze; lawn ornaments; lawn furniture; desk lamp; tables; games; oars; Polaroid camera; bicycles; light fixtures; saw blades; 6 drawer chest; child's table; typewriter (good); Child's desk & chair; elec. adding machine (good); Tasco felescope; aquarium; Ross 303 rifle; Winchester gauge 308; lever action rifle & case (Reserve).
Gly, of Tools: Chisels; Hand Saw; Levels; Hand Saw; Elec. Grinder; Planes: Power Drill; Hard Hat; Beaver Table Saw. Elec. heater; roast pan; tires; graniteware coffee pot; "New" Pot-Pourrie portable toilet; sun lamp; heat lamp, plus many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash Or Cheque w-1.D. GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer

Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. 705-778-2482 29-10-2

House Sold
KEN HULSMAN
55 Booth St., N.
Campbellford
WED., JULY 26
11 a.m.
Bookcase bed, dresser with
mirror, chest of drawers; 2
upholstered rocking chairs;
small rocker with wicker &
caned seat; chest of drawers; 2
upholstered rocking chairs;
small rocker with wicker &
caned seat; chest of drawers; large round leather
footstool; wrought iron
stand with matching lamp; 2
wrought iron magazine
racks; kitchen sulte: round
table & 4 matching swivel
chairs; radio cabinet; humidifier; Deforest Crosley
radio; old cabinet radio;
small pine table; hair dryer; china cabinet; wooden
clothes rack; 3 pairs old
wooden skis; pair laminated
skis; folding clothes line;
leather suitcase; straw &
felt hats; 2 solid seat chairs;
large glass aquarium; old
gramaphone cabinet;
chrome bird cage & stand;
arborite desk with drawer;
record changers; radio receivers; record cabinet;
end table with drawer;
record changers; radio receivers; picnic coolers; juntor iigsaw; some glass
items; jola bottles; record
albums; pictures & frames;
art portfolio suitcase; picnic
dishes; picnic coolers; juntor iigsaw; some glass
items; many collectible
items; lools, etc.; spreads &
drapes; under the bed
wooden drawers; styrofoam
swimming machine; bathroom space saver; old
school desk; wooden crib &
mattress; cast iron sink &
cabinet; iron bed with
springs; wrought iron bed;
slat back rocker; lazy boy
chair; handmade coffee
table; arborite coffee table;
rocking chair & matching
loveseat; old baker's table;
children's books; 2 red &
white metal director's
chaits; brass bed headboard; carriage shafts;

white porcelain sink with tap; black metal coat rack; asst. mahogany plywood & trim; aluminum storm door; wooden storm door; plastic cat traveller; 2 panelled solid oak doors; asst. screen windows & storms (wood) ornate fruit cupboard; Chromalox electric heater; Franklin stove & pipes; 2 antique ceiling fixtures; 5 white plastic bedside tables; wooden bookshelf. Restaurant Equipment: Moffat griddle; Moffat deep fryer; confectionary displays; old Coke cooler, chest type (2 lids); old original Coke upright cylinder cooler; Garland 2 burner stove; chrome chairs; pizza oven; record display rack; door knob sets; 2 toasters; compressor; cigarette machine; mix drink machine.

Terms - Cash
Lunch Available
No Reserve
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford KOL ILO
Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks
Phone 705-653-3533

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION

SHORT NOTICE AUCTION
At
GLENN'S FURNITURE
EXCHANGE
Norwood, Ont.
(Opp. Royal Bank)
THURSDAY, JULY 20
At 7 p.m. Sharp
A large sale of household contents including furniture, dishes, glass, antiques.
Also included in this sale will be several items from the estate of the Late Mrs. F. Kingsmill.
A partial list includes:
H.D. stove (good); chester-field; elec. appliances; antique rocker; table & chairs; beds; 6' sink unit (good); end tales (old); qty. of bedding; dishes; plus many more tiems too numerous to mention.
Terms - Cash
Or Cheque w-ID.
GLENN MCLAUGHLIN
Auctioneer
Trent River. Ont.

Auctioneer Trent River, Ont. 705-778-2482

27-10-2

Antiques & Collectables
OF GRANT BRETT
Saturday, July 29th
At 1 p.m., at Madoc
89 Durham St.
(rear of bldg.)
Antiques & Collectables
Dining room suite (china
cabinet, buffet, table & 6
chairs); 2 matched velvet
covered chairs; 1 love seat;
washstand; rocking chair;
tables; trunks; 2 clocks (1
O-J); picture frame; mirror
with hooks; pine cupboard;
3 fireplace mantles; sealers; corn planter; roll-top
desk; cutter.
Other Items
Chrome kitchen suite (4

Chrome kitchen suite (4 chairs & table); stepchair; Bird's Eye maple bowls; doors; 1 new 30" cast iron Franklin fireplace; 1-20" box stove; projectograph; rustic table; table tops; book cabinet; record cabin-et; pine gun cabinet; wicker basket (small); (complete) sliding glass doors; win-

et; pine gun cabinet; wicker basket (small); (complete) sliding glass doors; windows; garden tools; parts bins; outboard motor stand; 8 ft. counter. Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms - Cash
Auctioneer
Col. Edward Thompson
THOMPSON'S AUCTION
SERVICES
Belleville 967-1733
Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

28-10-3

Friday Evening
JULY 21
Time - 6:30 p.m.
MARMORA, ONT.
33 Hastings 5t. North
(north of IGA store)
Mrs. Isabelle Sproule's
Residence
Moffatt 30" h.d. electric

stove; GE refrigerator (small size); wringer washer; porcelain top table; utility table; foot stool; 54" bed, spring & mattress; double wardrobe with full mirror; television; 34 size bed, spring & mattress; vanity; dresser; table lamps; qty. of bedding; Deforest Crosley electric antique radio; ironing board; antique hump back trunk; tri light lamp; couch; several kitchen wooden chairs; antique buffet; chaise lounge; antique sewing machine; 1925-28 licence plates; antique bedstead; children's bike & trike; antique chair; 3 pc. antique settee; drapery, pictures & frames; bath scales; Sunbeam blender; corner whatnots; Argus 300 slide projector & many very good small items not listed.

C.J. "Toby" Cournyea Auctioneer
Phone 613-478-2111 Tweed

NOTICE Weekly Auctions Every Thursday Night 7 p.m. Sharp

/ p.m. Sharp

Glenn's Furniture
Exchange
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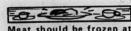
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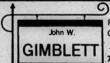
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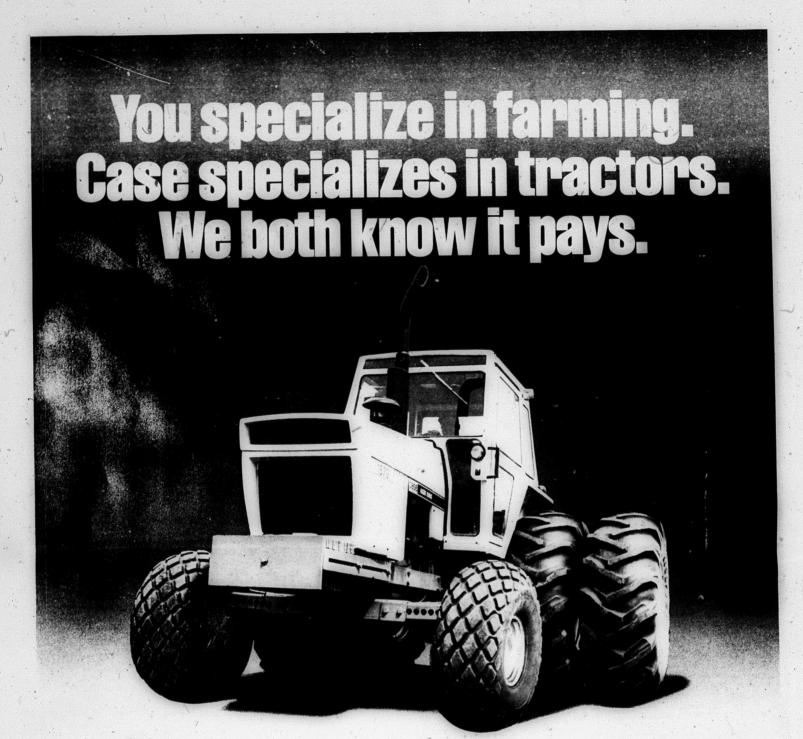
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KIDSWEEKEND

Madoc was in the hands of the children this weekend. There were events for the children to participate in, shows and displays for them to watch, and opportunities for them to exhibit what they know and what they can do and to just simply enjoy themselves.

From the soap box derby on Friday morning until the mutt show ended on Sunday afternoon, there was no let up in the excitement of the weekend. Almost everything seemed to be carried out in a true spirit of fun and even the competitive events - sometimes especially the competitive events went off in a spirit of good will with a maximum of enjoyment and a minimum of trouble.

Things kicked off on Friday with the Soap Box Derby. Although the winning machine was built by a Marmora boy (Todd Bonter) it was driven to its four victories by Rob Stevenson of Madoc.

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Rob Stevenson of Madoc.

Friday afternoon saw the skateboard contest on Durham St. North. In the novice event Lenny Hyde won both the slalom and distance event. Steven Bancroft and Lisa Tarrant participated in both and Krista Bancroft tried her hand at the slalom. A dog coming across the course at a key moment also helped to decide the second races outcome. Todd Kirkwood and Keith Moriarity took the professional races. Friday evening was the magic night and three magicians and a very versatile and somewhat oversized rabbit helped entertain a large crowd at the Kiwanis Centre. There was an awful lot of materializing and disappearing done but the audience stayed riveted to their seats throughout the show. Later another show - an impressive fireworks display took place at the ball park.

Ecumenical Community Service

The Ministerial Association is pleased to have been asked by Madoc's Centennial Committee to head up an Ecumenical Community Service of Worship at the beginning of our homecoming weekend.

To this end we have planned to invite the Community to come to Trinity United Church on Sunday evening August 6th at 7:30 A Community Choir is planned and there will be lots of singing. We are to be honoured by a visit from the Reverend President of the United Church's Bay of Ouinte Conference - the youngest man ever

President of the United Church's Bay of Quinte Conference - the youngest man ever to hold this position. Our theme is to be "Celebrating God's Presence in Madoc past and present" and we plan that this is what the service will be - a celebration. We believe that what we are doing on this particular Sunday evening is the kind of thing that Madoc would have done one hundred years ago. Those were days when people felt free to express their faith openly. No celebration would have been conceivable without the participation of the

Figure Skating

The Madoc Figure Skating Club wishes to thank all those who helped make the Fun Fair at the ball park on Saturday such a success. David and Leonard Hall of Tweed donated the pony, and the pony rides were one of the big hits of the fair. Bob Henderson and Brian Lovegrove also gave great support to the fair.

The draw for 42" kangaroo was won by Lorraine Terene of Willowdale. It was delivered to Lorraine at Pitts Landing where she is vacationing.

Its a dog's life... but this mutt seems to carry it all off very nonchalantly. He was one of a number of gally dressed and spiffy

looking canines to enter the lists and try to pick up a prize in Madoc's Mutt Show. Kids, dogs and those inevitable hangers-

on, the parents all enjoyed the mutt show, and for that matter the whole weekend.

Peace Park Celebrations

Rev. Canon J.H. Thompson of St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc, Ontario conducted the 12th Annual Peace Park Memorial Service in St. John's United Church, Tweed on Saturday, July 15th at 3 p.m. As part of the service Dr. George Ignatieff, Provost of Trinity College in the University of Toronto and former Canadian United Nations Ambassador received the annual Man of the Year Peace Award granted by the Lester B. Pearson Peace Park Committed to the Canadian citizen who, in the previous years, has made the most outstanding contribution to World Peace and/or Canadian Unity. The award was presented to Dr. Ignatieff by Roy Cadwell, Chairman of the Peace Park.

Nominees for the annual award are selected by the Editors of Canada's leading newspapers and Maclean's. Dr. Ignatieff was sponsored by Mr. Roger Lemelin, Editor la Presse. At the service Friends of the Peace Park Awards presented to Maryon E. Pearson, wife of the late Lester B. Pearson, after whom the park is named. A.O. Foster, Charles Bates, A.E. Robinson, John G. Fargey, Eugene R. Laliberte, Carl Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson and Charles Andrew Tupper

CHSS gets new brickwork for \$70,000; faulty bricks, laying suspected

The Centre Hastings Secondary School, not yet ten years old, is undergoing extensive repairs to the brickwork that will end up costing tax payers \$70,000.

Most of the brick on the building is being replaced because the brick has deteriorated severely over the past few years to the point where it was actually becoming 'hazardous' according to Hastings County Board of Education Trustee Tom Burnside.

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"It had reached the point where we were afraid a window was going to fall out. It had become that dangerous." Mr. Burnside said.

Responsibility for the deterioration of

Responsibility for the deterioration of the brick has not been pinpointed and isn't likely to be, but according to Mr. Burnside, the fault is likely with the manufacturing of the bricks or with the way they were laid.

"This has been an ongoing debate for some years now. It involves the architect, the contractor, a sub-contractor and the supplier and no-one wants to take the blame. The supplier says that it is due to faulty brick-laying; the sub-contractor claims that the brick was to blame, which

appears to me to be the case. However no-one has ever actually admitted the blame." Mr. Burnside said that there was no sign of the defect when the school was first built and that the architect and the school board approved the work.

"Now some of the parties involved have gone out of business. They're no longer available."

Mr. Burnside said that the conditions of the brick at the school had been a budget riority "for a number of years," but that

up until the present it had not been possible to carry out the repair.

While acknowledging that the expenditure was high, Mr. Burnside noted that costs had been reduced some what because the work was being done at cost. "It's a bloody shame but there doesn't appear to

be any recourse."
Mr. Lyle Declaire, of the board's works department indicated that the work had been tendered but that materials for the work had been obtained at cost. There is a different contractor doing the work this

Cloyne Couple Receive Red Cross Medals

The Canadian Red Cross Society and citizens of Cloyne and surrounding area honoured Barbara and John Lester on Thurs. July 13, at the Barrie Township Hall, Cloyne. In recognition of their many years of service to the community as founders and directors of the Northern Emergency Organization, Gordon Krueger, Red Gross director of First Aid Services, Toronto, and Tony Tyrrell, Red Cross regional examiner. Belleville, presented Barbara and John Lester with Red Cross medals and service awards.

The Red Cross citations acknowledge the Lesters' dedicated voluntary service to the Canadian Red Cross Society and whose outstanding leadership and pafticipation have greatly assisted the Society in its humanitarian activities.

In attendance to honour the Lesters and their organization were Tom Neal, Reeve of Barrie Township, Nancy Cannon, Clerk of Barrie Township, Nancy Cannon, Clerk of Barrie Township, who chaired the meeting, Roy Holtzhauer, Deputy Reeve of Kaladar, Anglesea and Effingham Townships, Ron Vastokas, Liberal candidate for the federal riding, Helen Cororan, representing J. Earl McEwen, Liberal MPP, and members of many community organizations.

Gordon Krueger explained to those present that the Northern Emergency Organization is one of only two volunteer first aid units in the province and that the Cloyne area population has more trained first aid units in the province and that the Cloyne area population has more trained first aiders than most larger centres. Since 1966, when the Northern Emergency Organization was formed, squad members have responded to medical emergency and accident calls from Kaladar to Denbigh.



Left to rigth: (front row) Tony Tyrrell, Red Corss regional examiner, John Lester,

Barbara Lester, Gordon Kreuger, Red Cross Director of First Aid Services. (back

row) Mary and John Savigny,

Ellis blasts Liberal for "disgraceful, personal attack"



Jack Ellis MP

Before this session of Parliament came to a close at the end of June, I witnessed in the Commons Chamber, what I considered to be a disgraceful, unparliamentary, personal attack on a member of the official opposition by a member of the Trudeau Cabinet.

opposition by a member of the Trudeau Cabinet.

The Honourable Andre Ouellet, acting in a most un-honourable fashion, as is his habit, launched a barrage of accusations against a Progressive Conservative M.P.-Elmer MacKay, saying he was hostile towards the French Canadians and their interests. This untruthful remark was sparked when MacKay questioned possible Liberal improprieties surrounding the multi-million dollar construction of Government buildings taking place in Hull. ent buildings taking place in Hull,

Quebec.

Mr. Oullet has been well and long known for his tendency to run off at the trough that is, pass opinions and judgements on others when their actions were not to his personal liking. The "Judge's Affair" belonged to Andre Ouellete. He critized a supreme court judge at the time, and said supreme court judge at the time, and said his decision was "stupid" in front of television cameras and microphones. For this, the Minister of Urban Affairs was cited for contempt of court and found

cited for contempt of court and found guilty.

In the House of Commons on June 29th, the day before adjournment he attacked Mr. MacKay in such a way as to provoke my colleague to object to the Chair on a Question of Privilege and request a ruling on the acceptability of such accusations by Mr. Speaker.

The following day, the Speaker, after reviewing what was recorded in Hansard, told Mr. Ouellete to withdraw the remarks he had made about Mr. MacKay. The Chair also gave the Minister an opportunity to apologize for the unfortunate comments gracefully and without making a scene.

However, the Minister deliberately disobeyed the Speaker several times, jumping to his feet to hurl more insults each time the withdrawal was requested. Finally, and clearly at the end of his patience, Mr. Speaker demanded an apology and stated that if there was no apology he would be forced to follow another course of action - probably to have Mr. Ouelette removed from the House.

Only at that point did the Minister grudgingly and sullenly withdraw bis

comments, and without apologizing to the Member whom he had offended, shouted that MacKay was as inconsequential and petty an individual as the House had ever known.

Later in the afternoon, during our adjournment debate, and when Elmer MacKay was not available to be in the Chamber, Ouelette, speaking completely off topic, returned to earlier allegations, and in different words repeated his accusations to the obvious shock and disgust of most members in the House at the time.

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This type of incident and the despicable attitude is symptomatic of one of the problems with the Government in Ottawa today. It has consistently shown a basic disregard and disrespect for the elected Members of Parliament and their constituents. Such a government, forced to hide behind the skirts of Quebec Nationalism to justify their shortcomings and mistakes will not be kept in office for long.

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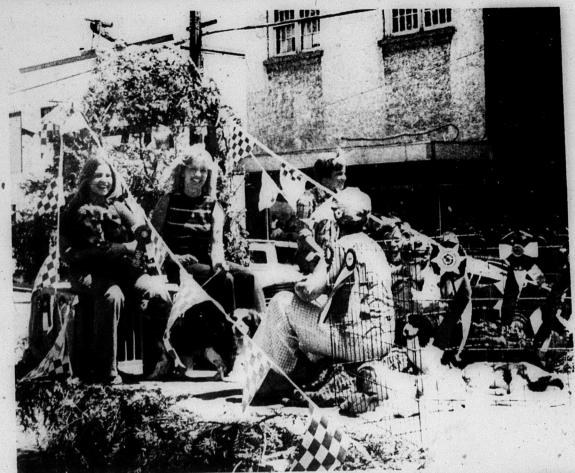
Lenny Hyde balances directly over his skateboard as he races through the slalom course on Friday. He shows excellent form in this picture, which was probably a

The Shur-gain float pictured above was a big hit for all the kids who showed up to watch the parade on Sunday. The contented, sleepy puppies attracted young

Fred and Wilma Flintstone also paticipated in the parade but Fred did not display any of his bad temper on this particular day. It was also pointed out that Fred had

Orville, the talking rabbit, entertained the children at the Kiwanis Centre on Saturday. Orville wasn't your ordinary

Dawn Wiggins interviews these two RCMP officers. Everyone, including the officers. though she did a good job. Pigden's radio and 1.V. are to be congratulated on this



contributing factor in his winning of this event along with the downhill part of the skateboard competition.

and old alike to make it the hit of the parade. Shur-gain also sponsored and supplied prizes for the mutt show that afternoon.

suprisingly shapely legs. Mavbe cars powered by humans have something going for them.

everyday rabbit, but that was probably what made him so uniquely funny to the children.

very different approach that was ideally suited to Kids' Weekend. From the mouths of babes. . .







SALESSTAFF RECEIVE AWARDS



On Wednesday 19 July 1978 the sales staff of Bert Jones Limited received their sales awards from District Manager Charles Deacon. Everyone on the sales staff of Bert Jone's were a member of the Sales Master Club for the year 1977. Shown above from left to right, Charles Deacon, District Manager: Danny Jones, Sales Manager: Harold Baker, Sales Master: Gardener Stevenson, Sales Master: Gardener Stevenson, Sales Master: Bert Jones, Dealer Principal: Elizabeth Franklin, Sales Master: Bob Sills, Grand Sales Master.

Elizabeth Franklin received her sales master award from Charles Deacon and the

General Motors district manager on 19 July 1978. She received her sales master plaque

and a pen set.
Gardener Stevenson received his sales
master award from Charles Deacon the
General Motors district manager on 19 July
1978. He received his sales master plaque

1978. He received his sales master plaque and a tie pin.

Harold Baker received his sales master award from Charles Deacon the General Motors district manager on 19 July 1978. The unique part about Harold is he achieved enough sales in seven months to qualify for this award. He received his

sales master plaque, and a tie pin.

Danny Jones received his grand master award, which is the highest possible award to receive for sales from Charles Deacon, the General Motors district manager, on 19 July 1978. He received his grand master plaque and a silver tray. Bob Sills received his grand master award, which is the highest possible award to receive for sales from Charles Deacon the General Motors district manager on 19 July 1978. He received his grand masters plaque and pin and a gold watch with his name engraved.

Kids Weekend (cont.)

There was no sleeping in on Saturday morning as the playground opening took place at 10:00 a.m., followed by the panning for gold. The remainder of the day was spent in variety of activities - there was hobby, craft and model show at the Anglican Parish Hall, an RCMP display at the Orange Lodge (a proposed exotic snake and bird display didn't materialize), a fun fair and a ball tournament at the ball park. The day ended with June Eikard and Lori Allen and the Happy Wanderers performing at the street dance amidst occasional showers.

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Mr. Gord Lebow of R.R.4 Madoc was the winner of the trip to the Grand Bahamas. Sunday things got underway a bit later with a parade in the afternoon. Cartoon characters, clowns, floats and a number of other highlights - including children with decorated bicycles marched from the Kiwanis Centre to the ballpark on a windy, cloudy afternoon.

Following the parade was the weekend's highlight - the popular mutt show sponsored by Shur-Gain. Dogs of every description turned out accompanied by their young masters, to compete for eight different prizes.





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Thursday, July 27th

Mammoth Bingo at Tweed Park Pavilion - \$300.00. Jackpot plus lots more. 7:30 p.m. -

Hugh Street Dance with Land O'Lakes Cruisers and 'Waterhole' upstairs in Kinsmen Hall on Spring Street.

Arts & Crafts Display and Sale on Spring St. Pedestrian Mall. 10:00 a.m. -

Giant Flea Market and Antique Day on Spring St. Pedestrian Mall.

Helicopter Rides from Tweed Park

All day Midway at Fairgrounds. Class of '30 - '31 Reunion at Senior School.

Free Country & Western Show featuring Rusty George and Ontario Slim at St. John's United Church Lawn. 2:00 p.m. -

Giant Calithumpian Barbecue at Tweed Park. Be Early - \$4.00 per plate (children's rates available) - Music - Bingo - Beer Garden.

Closing Dance at Tweed Park Pavilion. 9:00 p.m. -

Sponsored by Tweed Festival Committee, Ontario Arts Council, Music Performance Trust Fund and Belleville Federation of Musicians.

CLOYNE NEWS

We are glad to report that Mrs. John Redford and Mrs. Walter Delyea are able to be home from Belleville General hospital.

Those visiting the long weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mieske were Mrs. Margaret Johnson, Mrs. Florence Erwin and Mr. Tom Bendly and Mr. and Mrs. Powell, Muskie all of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Malcolm Roger and Lynn of Belleville and

Mr. Richard Lambert of Toronto all attended the Matawatchan Picnic.

Deepest sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. John Meeks (Edna) of Cloyne who passed away recently in Kingston General hospital."

Miss Crystal Roger, Miss Lisa Meeks and Master Robbie Meeks are spending a holiday with their grandmother Mrs. Jessie Meeks of Cloyne.



Only one fighter has ever been knighted. Sir Dan Donnelly, champion of Irela 1815, received this singular honor!

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Notice Of Tender

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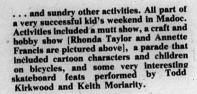
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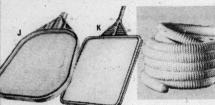
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Hastings Twilight Meeting



Dairy Princess Tina Joggenotter

by ARDITH McKINNON

Sunny skies and hot, dry weather allowed ideal conditions for the annual Hastings County Holstein Twilight Meeting held last Tuesday evening, July 18th, at the Ralanes Farm, owned by Ted and Loie Ray and family of R.R.2 Roslin.

Approximately five-hundred people were in attendance for a chicken dinner beginning at 6:30 p.m. The modern well-kept farm and grounds provided a pleasant setting which was accented with music by Rythm Machine. The agenda for the evening commenced with the judging of six Holstein cows owned by the Ray family.

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Prizes for best judging were presented by Tina Joggenotter, (Hastings Dairy Princess) and were donated by Harvestore Silos, Diversey Co., Ken Little of Tweed, Doug Bailey and Sons, Summers and Sons of Tweed, Don Browns from Hoard's Station, Cannifton Garage, Chisholm's of Roslin and Sarles Farm Automation.

Chairman for the evening was Harry

Roslin and Sarles Farm Automation.
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Danford. Ted Ray welcomed evervone to
the farm, after which Jack Ellis M.P. and
George Hees M.P. made brief addresses.
Raeburn Robinson, chairman of the Milk
Committee introduced the guest speaker
Dr. K.A. McEwen, Chairman of the
Ontario Milk Commission. Dr. McEwen
was a native of Grey County and attended
Guelph University.
Dr. McEwen's speech detailed the
functions of the Ontario Milk Commission.
Five government appointed persons, for a
one to three year period, meet in Toronto
to hear problems from local board
members. One of these people is Robin
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The Commission was established in 1965 to ensure that set quotas and prices could be appealed by local board members, to organize research projects on dairying, and to manage the supply of milk being produced in Canada by setting a provincial quota allotment. Andy Joggenotter presented Dr. McEwen with a gift. Music was again enjoyed by theRhythm Machine Band. Following this interval Tin Joggenotter, Hastings County Dairy Princess, spoke and was presented with a corsage by Leanne Hall. Speeches were then made by Gordon Parks of Prince Edward County, Director of Holstein Friesian, by Allan Ketcheson, local representative of the Ontario Milk Marketing 3oard, and by Dave Houch, Holstein Director from Western Ontario. Clare Treverton presented the Ray family with a plaque and gift certificate.

Door prizes were drawn for and donated

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Door prizes were drawn for and donated by Foxboro Co-Op, Madoc Co-Op, Stirling Machine, Bert Jones Garage, De Laval by Guerney, Alton Hadley, Groves Saddlery, Cannifton Garage, Harvestore Silos and Sarles Farm Automation.

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Wednesday, July 26 - Hastings 4-H
Youth Leadership Club - Boardroom,
Agricultural Office, Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 27 - Hastings 4-H
Bachelor Survival Club Junior School,
Stirling at 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, July 27 - Hastings 4-H
Livestock Judging Club - Farrell Brothers
R.R.2, Roslin at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, July 29 - Twilight Meeting at
Wm. C. Langstaff's Farm (1 mile west of
Wallbridge - Loyalist Road) on the 3rd
concession of Sidney. Pot Luck Supper at
6:30 p.m. Bring a dish for 1st and 2nd
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Sunday, July 30 - Zone 2 Junior Farmer Picnic - Garden Hill Conservation area, 10 miles north of Port Hope at 11:30 a.m. Bring your own lunch.

Monday, July 31 - Deadline for replies for 4-H Bus trip to Kemptville area on August 8, 1978

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Wednesday, August 2 - Quinte Agricultural Competition for 4-H Members. Entries close July 21.
Tuesday, August 8 - 4-H bus trip to Kemptville area.
Thursday, August 10 - Madoc 4-H Calf Club - Fred Stein's, R.R.1, Eldorado.



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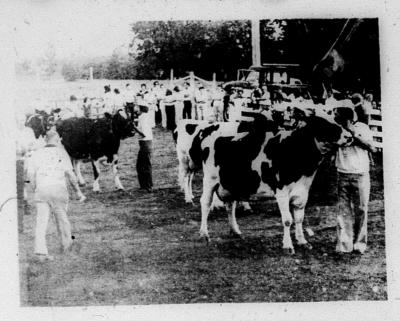
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AND A TALK FROM Dr. K.A. McEwen, Chairman of the Ontario Milk Commission. Dr. McEwen talked on the functions of the Ontario Milk Commission



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Ecumenical Community Service (cont.)

churches and their clergy. This is still true to a degree for a large number of our citizens. One thing is different now. One hundred years ago it would have been impossible to have had an ecumenical service. In no way could Methodists and Presbyterians have gathered to worship amicably together. Nor could Anglicans and non-conformists have come together with the same thing in mind. Then can you imagine what would have celebrated - but separately. Today we can worship together and do so with sincerity and truth. We've come a long way since 1878.

In another way we are like the folk of 1878. By inviting the President of the Bay of Quinte Conference we have done what all the churches would have done a century ago. Then any occasion was unthinkable without ecclesiastical dignitaries. The

Methodists would certainly have wanted their president, the Anglicans and Roman Catholics their bishops. It was natural for us, then to invite at least one outstanding person from one of our denominations. Our invitation happens to have been accepted by the Rev. Harold Wilson of the United Church and we are all glad that he can come.

Chiren and we are an executive and the come. All your pasters wish to take this opportunity of giving thanks to God for the opportunity of serving Him in your midst. You have a knack of making us feel very much at home. We are very happy therefore, to be able to say that we are celebrating not your but our Centennial. We welcome the opportunity which you give us to pray for God's continued. give us to pray for God

Hart's-Riggs Institute Takes Trip To Perth

On Wednesday. July 19 thirty-three women boarded a bus driven by Beryl Bateman and went to Lanark and Perth for the day.

At Lanark an employee took us on an excellent tour of the Glenayr Kitten Factory which has around one hundred and thirty workers, mostly women. This was followed by a shopping "spree" at the Glenayr Kitten Store.

After lunch in downtown Perth, it was discovered that two of our passengers were missing, and must have been left up at Lanark over two hours ago. Thanks to the people at Lanark they were soon located and back on the bus.

Next came the tour of Perth by bus with tour guide from the Chamber of Commerce.

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erth.

Perth was chosen as a military relement after the War of 1812 because it as a safe distance from the American order. The first settlers came in April.

FRIDAY, JULY 28

Tadpoles (3 yrs.)

Beginners

1816, and by August of the same year there was a population of 2000. At present the population is 600 people in town, but they service 25,000 people the year round.

Perth's information bureau is in the shape of a Mammoth Cheese. In 1893 the world's largest cheese was made by the many cheese factories operating then in Eastern Ontario, andsent to Chicago to the World's Fair. This cheese was 18 feet around, 6 feet high and weighed 22,000 pounds. It took three days milk from 10,000 cows to make it. The greatest part of this cheese found its way to the dining ables in London. England.

The tour took us by several very old stone buildings and houses. We noted that the oldest stone house in Perth was well preserved.

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Perth has the oldest Town Band in Ontario and it was formed in 1867. The Town Hall was built in 1864 for \$70,000 and was renovated in 1971 at a cost of \$250,000.

The factories we saw in Perth included: Brown Shoe Co., International Scissor Co., Yarntex, Jergens, Rogers Plating Factory and Heritage Silver Smith Factory. Our last stop was to the new Heritage Silver outlet Store in downtown Perth.

We arrived home around 6 p.m. Thanks o Linda Watson and the Institute for planning a fine day out.

at the Madoc Ball Park

Survival

Bronze

Around The Village

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ringelmann from Hamburg. West Germany, arrived in Canada July 7th to spend a month with his brother Hans. Margaret and family of R.R.5, Madoe. Harold was just here a few days when he had the misfortune to fall and break his ankle.

Mr. Crechton Harrop with his daughter Siobhan have returned home after participating in an around the Lake Friendship Tour with 28 cyclists of all walks of life taking part. They started on July 3rd. With a total of 750 miles behind them, they arrived home on July 16th. They had only one rest day.

Ten girls representing the Madoc TOPS Club left on Thursday morning to attend the three day IRD Convention in Montreal. They were: Connie Armstrong, Betty Treverton, Lynda York, Marianne Burris, Glenny Lee, Irene Empey, Shirley Cournyea, Cindy Toms, Getha Burns and Jean Asselstine.

Correction from July 12th Issue: Mrs.

Isobel Simmons, Mrs. M. Willman and Mr. Ralph Northey attended the graduation of Tom Northey from Glendon College, York University Toronto, recently. (Not Mrs. Ralph Northey as previously mentioned.)

Mr. and Mrs. James Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fitzgerald spent a few days recently on a fishing trip to Long Lac.

Anna McKinnon R.R.2, Madoc spent the past three weeks on a motor trip to Michigan and Florida with Tamsin Douglas and her parents, of Madoc.

Mary and Irvine Ambler, Winona Palmer of Peterborough, Doris and Gerlad Wiley of Frankford and Kevin Wiley of Napanee, spent Sunday with their sister Madeline and her husband Don McKinnon of R.R.2 Madoc.

Miss Ann McKinnon, piano student of Mrs. Carolyn Mack of Madoc received honours in her Grade 6 Conservatory Exam.

Solar Heating Tests

TORONTO - The Ontario Ministry of Energy and the Town of Richmond Hill have agreed to install and monitor solar energy equipment to heat the Richvale Community Centre outdoor swimming pool in Richmond Hill.

The nool will be the first public

community Centre outdoor swimming pool in Richmond Hill.

The pool will be the first public swimming pool in Ontario where solar technology will be monitored for the Energy Ministry to determine its efficiency, performance and cost.

"Although solar systems for backyard pools are ne longer a rarity the technology has not been tested for public pools," Energy Minister Reuben Baetz said. "Many pool owners maintain fuel consumption records. But a technical and economic evaluation of a solar system requires specialized monitoring equipment and the investment of time to analyze the data collected."

"That is where my Ministry can help," he said. "Ultimately we hope to be able to give municipalities, non-profit groups and others who operate public pools the findings based on hard data to incorporate in their assessment of whether solar equipment is a wise investment for their particular circumstances."

"We hope that the findings will also be useful to owners of backyard pools."

The agreement between the Province and the Town of Richmond Hill to jointly fund the project follows a feasibility study of three potential sites by Okins, Leipciger,

Cuplinskas, Kaminker and Associates Ltd., consulting engineers of Toronto, for the Ministry of Energy.

The consultants examined the outdoor Richvale pool, the Lions outdoor pool in Oakville and an indoor Y.W.C.A. pool in Hamilton. The Richvale pool was recommended as the site for a solar demonstration based on economic comparisons.

isons.

A major factor favoring the Richvale site was the finding that relatively inexpensive unglazed plastic collectors to be installed there could perform as well as glazed metal collectors during summer months.

The consultants also recommended the use of a pool cover at the Richvale pool. Richmond Hill Town Council has instructed staff to investigate the use of a cover.





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TOPS Celebrates 30th Peace park celebrations (cont'd) **Birthday with** International **Recognition Day**

July 20th, 21st, 22nd, saw more than 5,000 people from all over the world, at the Montreal Forum to celebrate the 30th birthday of Tops Inc.

At 7:00 p.m. on Thursday evening a special ceremony in tribute to the founder of Tops, Esther S. Manz took place, with the Melotones: Tops Ontario Singers under the direction of Flo Anna Clark taking part. The entertainment for the evening was the Mountain City Chorus of Montreal. On Friday morning Dr. Ronald Kalkhoff, Director of Tops Club Inc., Obesity and Metabolic Research program, spoke on the hazards of overeating and the liquid protein diet. He stressed the point of a well balanced, three meal a day program, low in calorie intake. Friday evening brought the KOPS Graduation with the address by

Claude Tataforica and a solo by Fernande Anthony. The evening ended in a blaze of colour with the lights being turned down the Graduating KOP, Re-Instated KOPS and Royalty forming a complete circle around the Forum with candles.

Saturday morning the 1978 King and Queen were crowned. The International Queen was Ruby Hollis of Penwell, Texas, her original weight was 304 lbs. her goal weight 150 lbs., her total weigh loss 154 lbs.

The International King was Bernard Gawell of Incolnwood, Illinois, his original weight was 373 lbs., his goal weight 220 lbs. with a total weight loss of 153 lbs. The next International Recognition Day Convention will be held on July 5, 6 and 7 1979 in St. Louis Missouri.

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Platform guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Clemens, Reeve, Tweed who welcomed the persons who came to the service. Also on the platform were Mr. and Mrs. Johan Wetlesen, Etobicoke, Toronto where Mr.

Wetlesen is the Toronto representative of the Peace Park as a director. Priscilla Cadwell read the annual Peace Park Poem entitled "Peace For Today" by Ernest George Seden, Toronto. Dr. Ignatieff and his wife visited the Peace Park after the service where Tea and Refreshments were served.

OBITUARIES

Hennessy, Margaret

At Peterborough Civic Hospital on Saturday July 15, 1978, Margaret, Hennessy of R.R.1 Madoc died in her 68th year. She was the wife of the late Carroll Hennessy, mother of: James of Windsor; Jean (Mrs. E. Sandford) of Peterborough; Charles of R.R.1 Madoc; Paul of Calgary Alberta; Keith and Gordon of Windsor; Ruth(Mrs. W. Brauer) of Belleville; Peter of Belleville; Carol (Mrs. G. Mumby) of Belleville; Louise (Mrs. J. Ryan) of Bloomfield; David of Waterloo and the late Christine. She was the sister of Jessie (Mrs. R. Hennessy) of Picton; Georgina (Mrs. E. King) of St. Olga; Murray MacPherson of Oshawa; Ellen (Mrs. H. Cunningham) of MacArthur Mills; Oliver

MacPherson of Toronto; Olive (Mrs. H. Parks) of Trenton; George MacPherson of Trenton; Isabelle (Mrs. Wm. Brummell) of Trenton; Ossian MacPherson of Listowel; and Gerald MacPherson of Hamilton. She also leaves 34 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Mrs. Hennessy rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc. Funeral services were held at the Madoc Pentecostal Church Madoc. Pastor Don Dillabough and Pastor Dick McMurray officiated. Interment was in O'Hara's Cemetery. Pallbearers were Michael, David, and Phillip Hennessy, Tyler Brauer, Donald Hennessy, and Daryl Hennessy all grandsons.

Gordon: Cecil Edward

Suddenly at Madoc on Tuesday July 18, 1978, Cecil Gordon of Belleville formerly of Queensboro died in his 48th year. He was the son of George Gordon of Queensboro and the late Flossie Gordon and dear brother of Roy St. Catharines, Allan of Port Dover, Carl of Queensboro, Gerald of Milton, Kenneth of Trenton, Raymond of Queensboro, Melvin of

Queensboro, Margaret (Mrs. B. Moore) of Belleville and Lorraine (Mrs. F. Dellolin) of Oshawa. He was dearly loved by his many nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gordon rested at the MacKenzie Funeral Home Madoc where services were held on Friday July 1, 1978 at 2 p.m. Mr. G.A. Craser officiated. Cremation followed.

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- Manpower Report

by DREW S. GUNSOLUS
Over the past ten weeks since our opening on May 24th, I have attempted to supply Centre Hastings area employers and students with numerous employment facts and related points of interest. This, my final report prior to the July 26th closing of the Centre Hastings Canada Manpower Centre for Students, will review many of the tonics-discussed in earlier issues.

completed **High School?** The Ontario minimum wage for students working in general industry is \$2.15 an hour. This applies to students under 18 who work 28 hours or less in a week or during school holidays. A student 18 years or over must be paid the minimum rate of \$2.65 per hour increasing to \$2.85 per hour, August 1, 1978 and \$3.00 per hour, January 1, 1979. Student rates do not apply to students working in the construction industry. They must be paid at least \$2.90

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per hour increasing to \$3.15 August 1, 1978 and \$3.25 per hour January 1, 1979. The minimum hourly rate for an employee who serves liquor directly to a customer in any place for which a license or in a place for which a permit has been issued under the Liquor Licence Act shall be \$2.50 per hour.

Men and women must be paid equal rates for equal work. Differentials in wages are permitted if they are Based on such factors as seniority, merit or quantity or quality of work. Differential wage rates may not be based solely on the sex of any worker.

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In construction, a student must be at least 16 years old before they are able to work legally. In general industry the minimum age required is 15 years, while 14 years is the minimum age required in shops or offices. Young people of 14 and 15 may not be employed during a regular school day.

Employers who require more than 48 hours work a week must obtain a permit from the director of the Employment Standards Branch of the Ministry. Students in general industry must be paid at the rate of 1½ times their regular rate for all hours in excess of 44 in a week.

Student employees may claim exemption from income tax deductions at source by filing a T.D.1 form, supplied by the employer. It must certify that their earnings for the year will not exceed the basic exemption.

Finally, and 1 think most importantly, on-the-job safety in Ontario is a joint responsibility of workers and management. Employers are required to operate in compliance with the safety legislation and employees are required to work in a safe manner at all times so that they do not risk injuring themselves or fellow workers. We hear of many on-the-job accidents each summer and with safety instructions relating to their specific jobs in order to reduce likelihood of such injury.

And so, I come to the end of our series of

discussions. I hope that many of you found them to be beneficial in some way. Next week, statistics concerning the number of students placed in jobs in the Centre Hastings area will be released. I think that you will find them to be rather favourable in comparison to last summer which was our first year in Madoc.

Now, just because the Madoc office will be closing July 26th, does not mean that you will be unable to hire students through us. All Marmora-Madoc-Tweed area employers will be able to hire Centre Hastings students by calling Belleville, 962-2586. (Monday through Friday, 8:15 a.m. to 5 p.) And for one last time, remember this summer and every summer, Hire-A-Student! Hire-A-Student!

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SPORTS NEWS AND VIEWS

Minute Men Make Successful Showing at Grafton

The Madoc Intermediate Ball Club ravelled to Grafton to defend their title in ball tournament July 22 and 23. Madoc ad won the tournament last year, but was eaten out in the semi-finals this time

Port Perry 5 - Madoc 0
Madoc's first game was at 10:30
Saturday morning. The local team ran into an overpowering pitcher on the mound for Port Perry who time and again mowed down the Madoc batters. Bob Willemsen took the loss for the Madoc squad. However, tournament officials discovered that the Port Perry pitcher was ineligible for this tournament and therefore forfeited the game to Madoc putting them in the "A" Division with all other winning teams.

Madoc 12 - Cobourg Lyle's 2
This game was controlled by the Madoc pitcher, Ted Sexsmith, from the beginning.

Ted struck out the first seven batters he faced and the Madoc batters provided much power in support of Ted in gaining this victory.

Madoc 2 - Northam 1
Saturday proved to be costly to the Madoc team as their regular catcher, Harold Bailey, took sick with the flu and could no longer participate in the tournament. Fortunately, Ron and Wayne Andrews, from Springbrook, had been signed for this tournament to bolster the team. With Wayne pitching and Ron catching, this turned out to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament and at the end of the regulation seven innings the score was tied 1 - 1.

In the Northam 7th inning the lead-off batter tripled and then raced for home on an easily-hit ground ball to shortstop. Clayton Whiteman grabbed the ball and threw to home base where Ron Andrews

caught the ball, blocked the plate, and tagged the runner out forcing extra

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Madoc had a runner, Bob Willemsen, tagged out a home base in the eighth. In Northam's half of the eighth inning the lead-off batter singled. With one out the next batter hit a slicing drive deep to right field. The runner at the first was off and running as the ball seemed past the fielder. Somehow Charlie Wannamaker made a spectacular catch in the outfield, then threw to first to double off the runner there, and save the game.

In the ninth inning, it was Charlie Wannamaker who won the game with a sharp single scoring Sonny Osborne (who had singled and stolen second) with the winning run.

Notable mention has to go to Ron and Wayne Andrews who played very well. Wayne pitched a fine game and Ron did an equally fine job catching.

Trenton Swamp 2 - Madoc 0

The win over Northam sent Madoc to the semi-finals of the A division. A fine pitching performance by Ted Sexsmith was blotted by two unearned runs an the elimination of Madoc from further play by Trenton Swamp by a score of 2 · 0. For reaching the semi-finals Madoc received \$50. which was used towards supper for the team on the way home.

It was a good tournament and a good time for all members of the team as they enjoyed the summer atmosphere and surrounding of the Shelter Valley Park for the two days.

Congratulations to the team and a special thank you to Ron and Wayne Andrews for their contribution to the Madoc Club. Also, much thanks to Mr. Earl Helps for his assistance to the team while in Grafton.

New Postal

Stationery and Stamp

Booklets

OTTAWA -- The Honourable J. Gilles Lamontagne, Postmaster General, unnounced recently that new postal stationery and stamp booklets will go on sale this prouth

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A new 30-cent aerogramme featuring a colour photograph of an Arctic sky will replace the 25-cent "Prairie Sky" pictured on the 1977 aerogramme. A minor change in the shape of the glued portion of the stationery has been make to facilitate opening.

Pre-stamped 14-cent envelopes will also be issued in both the personal stationery and business sizes. The selling price of an envelope is three cents more than the postage it bears. Twelve-cent pre-stamped envelopes will continue to be available to accommodate the new third-class rate.

Stamped postcards will also be available for the first-class rate. The selling price is two cents above the face value. The indicia design first developed by Brian Fisher for the 1975 stationery issue was retained because it inhibits counterfeiting. This year the colour combination is purple and blue.

A new set of 50-cent stamp booklets.

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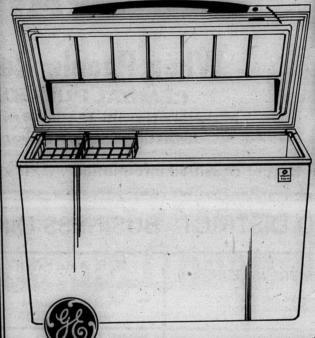
A new set of 50-cent stamp booklets, ontaining three 14-cent stamps of the lucen Elizabeth letter-rate definitive tamp and four two-cent stamps of the ildflower issue featuring the western olumbine, will also be available.

Following a practice introduced in 1972, nese booklets feature 10 different pictorial over designs. This series is intended to omplement the low-value definitive tamps depicting flowers and trees. Nine of he booklet covers show a more detailed view of the six flowers and three trees on the low-value definitive stamps. The tenth cover shows drawings of plants used as neraldic emblems, to correspond with the etter-rate stamps featuring a portrait of Queen Elizabeth II. The back cover carries a text describing the plant illustrated on the front cover.

These booklet covers are printed in dark green on ivory stock, which has been pre-printed with a 'safety' motif, and are the work of Heather Cooper, who also lesigned the definitive stamps.

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Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins

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"Everyone dreams of the big time." said
Ronnie Hawkins on the first of a two day
interview which sandwiched the announcenent of his million dollar contract.

"Everyone dream of the big money, big
imes. I do. Everyone does. If they say they
aren't. they're lying."

That, was last Wednesay. And in
Hawkin's case the dream went like this for
himself and his six man group:

"I would like to be in a position to take
three months off a year and create." he
had said. I would like to have a record
company which would give us enough
money to create our own matter for an
album, promote it properly and play it all
over the world."

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Reality was, of course, different. Hawkins was playing weeknights at the Belleville Four Seasons. The next stop was a bar in Toronto's east end. "Trouble shooting," he confessed - filling scheduling gaps.

They would be in the midst of gigs such as this until September. Then there would be a group evaluation before, perhaps, heading down to winter and perform in the southern U.S.

But 20 years ago Hawkins had hired a 15 year old roadie named Robbie Robertson, a roadie who went on to become lead guitarist in the group which eventually left Hawkins and joined Bob Dylan under the name of The Band. More recently, Robertson became a movie producer, a "Hollywood mogul" as Hawkins puts its; produced 'The Last Waltz' and engineered the recording contract received by Rompin' Ronnie and the Hawks last week. Hawkins is grateful. "Robbie had to spend a lot of his own time. He had to go to a lot of trouble," the 43 year old band leader explained.

Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins. The name should be familiar to those who remember, say, Conway Twitty, or Jerry Lee Lewis or Carl Perkins.

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Or any of the dozen or so bars he has owned over the last two and a half decades, most notably Le Coz. D'or in Toronto where, for ten years as he puts it, "I missed the 60's."

Or any of his five gold records: Bo

Heart, Down in the Alley.

Or groups such as The Band, Full Tilt Boogie, Crowbar, Robbie Lane and the Disciples. They were all Hawks first: Ronnie found and assembled the talent and led it until big money and big names lured it away.

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He claims no resentment however. It would have been foolish for his boys to have passed off such opportunities, he explains. He too broke up lesser group to assemble the talent he wanted for his own. He also received offers to join with others but rejected them, preferring instead the independence of his own ensemble. "I had my own way of doing things." he says, noting that 'only The Band came closest to doing something in which I would have liked to participate."

Not all his groups were successful though. From Arkansas, orginally, he finished a stint in the U.S. army in 1956. While serving he had met four talented black musicians and had joined them to form the Blackhawks.

"The army was liberal." They accepted mixed bands. The outside was not. The Blackhawks tried to make a go of it in Texas and Oklahoma. Often they were hired by band owners who changed their minds after a few drinks. "There was trouble after we got in." says Ronnie. "Gun battles, knife battles, razor battles. Our whole car got shot up."

After a year and a half, the only time in Hawkin's career during which he had trouble finding to work, the Blackhawks decided to split up. Since then they are almost the only musicians he could not keep track of. They are also among the finally we could play in those places good

decided to spit up. Since their they are almost the only musicians he could not keep track of. They are also among the finest he knew.

But, he adds, "times have changed, finally. We could play in those places good now." He gives a lot of the credit to the popular music of the last two decades and to musicians such as Woody Guthrie, Bob 'Dylan, Pete Seeger, Burl Ives. "All of them were writing about changes. It all helped," he said.

"You always have to imitate, Before you can originate.
But never try to duplicate."

These are not the lyrics to a song though perhaps that is a suggestion, but a part of Ronnie Hawkin's philosophy. "There ain't nothing that ain't been done before," he says. Everything is taken somewat from something else. Even the Beatles copied from the great master.\(^{\text{A}}\)

Success in the popular music business has a lot to do with luck he added. Those who succeed are those who get the

opportunities and the money to back them.

Does that mean that there are Beatles and Dylans walking around, never to be discovered? "In Belleville" says Ronnie. Wednesday night he introduced a local friend who came to watch the show as an example. As good a guitarist as he has seen but too discouraged. After ten years

p'aying bars he finally got a job driving trucks, is happy with it and would never go

On the other hand, the Beatles, who had ne good fortune to find a "unit" in which hey worked well, are not in Hawkins eyes, great musicians. This is with the exception of McCartney. "the only one qualified to



Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins: after years of bars, finally making it to the top? A million

play in a group I have."

"Tonight." he said Wednesday in Belleville, you are going to hear one of the best rockabilly bands in the world."
Rockabilly is the style he began with, back in 1952. a cross between Blues and Rock and Roll. "Changes come and go, but we play the same." Jerry Lee Lewis played Rockabilly, so did Carl Perkins, and Conway Twitty. And if you could have asked Elvis Presley what his favorite style was, Hawkins is sure that that would have been it.

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On piano is Stan Szelest, 36, "the best rock and roll piano player you've heard in your life." Harpmaster and singer King Biscuit Boy is "as good as any white harmonica player in the world." Both have spent about 20 years on their crafts. Gary Oacridge 35, has spent 18 years behind the drums.

The youngsters in the group are fiddle and slide guitarist (Cocaine) Carl Mathers, 24, and guitarists Robert Johnston, 25, and Jack de Keyzer, 22.

Hawkins himself sings a part of the tune and 'presides' during the rest, rocking gently from foot to foot. No back flips or painted faces or lipstick or smoke bombs for him. "If you can play good enough, you can keep their attention." he says. "You don't have to do anything but play." "Everybody get drunk and be somebody." he announces, and then the music starts. The dance floor is very well attended. The crowd is both old and young and the steps vary widely. Hawkins has already informed them that they will get no 'John Revolting,' meaning disco and from the enthusiasm one gets the feeling that many people prefer old fashioned rock and roll anyway.

Hawkins, though sometimes labelled as such, does not consider himself a Canadian musician. He has been touring Canada however since 1957 when he first came on the recommendation of a friend. Expecting Eskimos, Indians and the RCMP he instead found enthusiastic audiences and a lot of fine musicians to hire. Only one member of the Band, Levon Helm, was not Canadian and a great many others he took on over the years were as well. Gordon Lightfoot, who Hawkins considers Canada's top popular musician, had his first song to reach top ten in the rating recorded by the Hawks. Hawkins has homes in Toronto, his native Arkansas ..rm in Peterborough where his wife and three children are now living.

In spite of a role two years ago, in Bob Dylan's four and a half hour autobiographical epic, Renaldo and Clara and various stadium tours through the years. "My life has been the bars. We never hit

Ronnie Signs Million Dollar Contract

Rompin' Ronnie Hawkins received a phone call from Hollywood last Thursday evening offering him one of the largest recording contracts of his career.

The call reached the 43 year old veteran rock band leader in his hotel room at the Belleville four seasons. He and his six man group, The Hawks, had been playing in the disco there since Monday.

It was, said Hawkins, "one of the

greatest recording contracts I've ever seen. Well into the million dollar bracket, guaranteed."

guaranteed."

He will not specify the exact amount, not the recording company which offered the contract until after the actual signing July 26 or 27 in California. But he did say that he and the group will be spending the next 90 days there producing a record. To follow is a promotional world tour, probably first

to Europe where 50's style boogie beat rock and roll is currently very popular.

Hawkins is a native of Arkansas but has spent much of the last 21 years performing and running night clubs in Canada. "This is the big, big time." he said of the offer.

The guys in the band were so happy, "I had to keep two of them from jumping through the roof,"

Cloud Seeding Completed

THUNDER BAY - A four week experiment to study the potential of cloud seeding as an aid to fighting forest fires was concluded as scheduled on July 14th. The experiment began in northern Ontario on June 19th, and was undertaken jointly by Environment Canada's Atmospheric Environment Service and the National Research Council. It was a continuation of similar research carried out last year, also based at Thunder Bay.

Airborne measurements undertaken in this research program have shown that an induced shower can yield between 5 - 12

million litres of water in a period of 20 minutes. A Canso water bomber carries about 3,600 litres of water.

The objective of the research is to determine whether rain can indeed be induced artificially. The experiment involves observing the physical changes which occur within a cloud following seeding. A typical target for the experiment is a cumuliform cloud about five km in diameter by three km deep.

Observations of the particles inside the cloud are made by sophisticated instruments on board a Twin Otter aircraft flying

about 300 metres below cloud top. If ice crystals are not found, the cloud is seeded by a T-33 aircraft using 350 grams of silver iodide. Following seeding, the Twin Otter again enters the cloud to measure any changes in the composition of cloud particles.

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The clinic will deal with questions relating to the identifications and control of pests, the identification of plants, and the many problems encountered by horticulturists and homeowners in growing plants.

For many years, such problems have been brought to the University of Guelph, and referred to faculty members in several departments for answers. Among those who responded to such queries were the late Prof. J.C. Taylor, and Professors H. Goble and C.B. Kelly, who recently retired from their faculty positions.

Modern demands for updated information on pesticides, and a steadily growing number of all inquiries now require a more co-ordinated system, with specimens for identification and other enquiries directed to a central location. The new clinic achieves this, and will provide a more prompt and better service to the public.

The clinic will be staffed, initially, with a diagnostican, R.T. Wukasch, assisted by both Prof. Goble and Prof. Kelly on a part time basis. Other specialists at the University of Guelph and elsewhere will also act as consultants so that the clinic can serve a broad function to the agricultural industry, ancillary industries and the general public.

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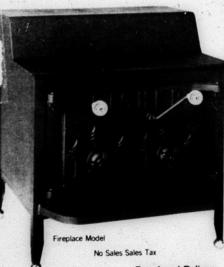
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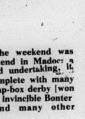
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"Biomass" could become an important word in our vocabulary

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future.

Energy derived from wood or other forms of biomass offer a significant alternative to traditional fuels as resources diminish. It is estimated, for example, that

some 2,000,000 Canadian homes now use wood as their primary heat source. That does not include the use of fireplaces, which are highly inefficient.

But what is included in the term biomass?

It is chemical energy derived from the sun and stored in plants and animals. It can

neat. It is the wastes from crops, livestock, municipalities and forests. Or it need not be waste at all. Crops of trees, kelp, algae or corn can be grown specifically for the purpose of providing energy.

The main attraction of such energy forms is that they are renewable unlike

is that they are renewable, unlike petroleum, coal, gas and uranium which face eventual depletion.

The importance of this partially tapped energy resource is reflected in the federal government's recent announcement of development funding for biomass technology.

logy.

Over the next seven years a total of \$33 million will be made available to help Over the next seven years a total of \$3,3 million will be made available to help develop the new technology. This will consist of \$143 million to assist the forest industry in the purchase of new equipment to make fuller use of wood waste; loan guarantees in the amount of \$150 million to broaden the use of biomass in electrical generation; and, approximately \$40 million in expanded research and development and the demonstration of innovative techniques.

The government's thinking in this allocation follows its stated strategy for energy self-reliance in which fuel substitution is a major element.

Canada's vast forest areas have always been an economic mainstay. Now, as attention is focussed on biomass energy, a return to wood as a fuel promises to benefit the forest industry to an even greater extent if the technology is developed soon.

Despite the fact that the forest industry wastes one third of the wood it cuts, it still produces 3.5 per cent of the country's primary energy by burning waste. This is more than is generated by nuclear reactors. Scientists at the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources forecast a doubling of the wood-fuelled energy. This would make the industry, now the country's biggest single consumer of petroleum products, more than self-sufficient in energy by 1985. It could build a new sideline for certain companies in supplying electricity and heat to nearby communities. The demand of this huge industry for energy coupled with a response to the challenge to increase the use of wood fuel is expected to breed an advanced technology which will put Canada in the forefront of biomass technology.

The federal government is working with the provinces to encourage and refine the technology and is funding research and a development which will speed the switch to increased wood-fuelled processing operations. A second phase of the program will tackle the current waste and encourage use of the whole tree - limbs, leaves and all.

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This material could find its way into a revived chemical industry with interesting long-range energy features.

As the world nervously enters the twilight of the petroleum age, it is perhaps ironic that lumbering, which spurred Canada's growth during the last century is being called upon once more to lead us into the next.

Guelph will offer correspondence diploma

A new opportunity for education in agriculture, the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture by correspondence, will be offered by the University of Guelph beginning in October. The new diploma program will be sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and is offered by the Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph.

The program will be especially useful to armers and to people employed in griculturally related jobs who want to permeasure their education, but cannot take me away for full time study.

The credits required for the diploma include a number of core subjects and a lowing the student to specialize in an area of particular interest. The three main

areas of emphasis will be animal production, crop production, and general agriculture. An additional requirement for completion of the diploma is a minimum of 12 months practical agricultural exper-

12 months practical agricultural experience.

The Diplomas in Agriculture program will be offered to the public through the Independent Study Section of the University of Guelph's Office of Continuing Education, which already has considerable experience in such programs. The Ontario Diploma in Horticulture program operates on a similar basis, and for the past 18 years has offered those involved in the horticultural industry opportunity for further study. Over 300 graduates have successfully completed the course of study and received the Ontario Diploma in Horticulture.

For some years, several individual courses in agriculture have also been offered by correspondence and have been widely accepted. Most of these courses will be continued in the curriculum of the Diploma in Agriculture, along with many new ones to complete the required schedule of studies.

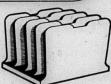
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ISSUES IN THE LAW

By Andre Philpot, Barrister and Solicitor

Every Tuesday morning just east of the four corner, all the parking spots, except one, on Madoc Main Street, slowly fill up.

At first the spaces are taken by police cruiser for the officers arriving to open the doors. Then the court officials drift in, and usually, just before 10 a.m., the public arrives whether by choice or by summons. By 9:55 a.m., one space, directly in front of the path to the main door, remains marked with a no parking sign, reserved for the Judge.

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People hang around the front door and corridor of the old Armouries, now the Kiwanis Centre. To get to the court, they follow arrows to the right, to the right again and up the stairs, and then to the left and down a corridor to the court room door. A lot of people hang around the last corridor avoiding going inside until absolutely necessary.

Inside police, lawyers, clerks, witnesses, complainants and the curious await the start of proceedings.

The room is overwhelmingly plain; there is nothing - not a thing - memorable about it. Everyone sits on wooden and metal school-type stacking chairs. The Crown Attorney and lawyer sit at a stretch of long plain wooden tables facing the judge.

The judge, clerk and court reporter sit behind a simple plywood high front desk with his Honour elevated about six inches above the crowd on a small wooden platform. Behind him hangs an outdated picture of the Queen.

The walls must be painted, but now three hours after I have left, it is impossible to remember what colour.

In one back corner, a fire door leads to a fire escape. In the summer the door is opened a lot to keep the air moving in the drab little court-room. It is an alternative to a rather boisterous window-fitted air conditioner. In the winter a radiator keeps thing a start of the summer and a conditioner. In the winter a radiator keeps thing a start of the summer and a conditioner. In the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps thing a conditioner in the winter a radiator keeps the conditioner.

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There is nothing terribly wrong with the place but somehow the surroundings lack the air of dignity most people expect to find and their now where people's crises are li's no worse than other small town courts facilities, but it is still far from courts facilities, but it is still far from courts facilities, but it is still far from the courts facilities, but it is still far from the courts facilities, but it is still far from the courts facilities.

special. In Bancroft, they use the church hall basement; in Kaladar something about the size of a large washroom stuck onto the side of the police station; in Campbellford, with unconscious humour, they use the Odd Fellow's Hall.

Somehow the administration of justice in

small town Ontario has the air of a temporary affair. It seems as if someone in Toronto has decided to "make do" with the facilities in the expectation that they will soon not be needed when we all see the error of our ways. Everything could be packed up and moved out in less than an hour and there would hardly be a sign to show that what was left was once a countroom.

At any rate it is to this place that the wayward are summoned. The "docket" lists perhaps forty accused persons charged with a total of perhaps 100 offences.

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A lot of the charges appear to be, and in part are, totally redundant. A man charged with impaired is charged also with failing the breath test. One or the other is withdrawn automatically when a guilty pleas is made.

The list is longer than it is varied impaired driving, careless driving, im-

paired driving, driving while under suspension, impaired driving again, assault, break and enter, and so on. You can account for over one half of the charges by one work. "drinking". If you add "driving" and "theft" you probably summarized 90% of them.

Those charged run the gambit from petrified to surly. Some are visibly shaken by the mere-fact of being there - others really appear not to cate less. Some cut their hair and wear a tie. Among the others I have seen a person charged with a drug offence appear in a dirty T-shirt emblazoned with a Marijuana Leaf.

A lot of people just want to plead guilty, take their medicine and get out. A lot plead guilty and then come perilously close to denying it all when they or their lawyer make their pitch for clemency. "Behind every drunk is a story," one Crown Attorney likes to comment.

Between the guilty pleas and the

adjournments, the best part of the morning slips away. There is perhaps time for hearing one trial before lunch and maybe three afterwads.

The trials in Provincial Court are for the most part brief. The Crown present the facts, and the accused either ignores or denies them. If he denies them he is wise to do so briefly, and to be to the point. A long story is not often good nor is an irrelevant rambling explanation likely to lighten the day for the judge and officials who, after all, like the accused, there not just by choice. just by choice.

just by choice.

If everyone is lucky, the court closes by three o'clock. A little bookkeeping is done people are told where and when to send fines and the place is swiftly abandoned for another week. The administration of criminal justice is over for another week. The cars leave and until next Tuesday; there is all the parking space in the world in that part of the main street of Madoc.

Reminiscences and Reflections

by Naomi Wakan

Old-age brings with it a certain wisdom, but the person who flourishes most is the one who retains the curiosity and excitement of the child. Marjory Scriver had an unusual childhood and it helped mould a Senior Citizen who is never bored

had an unusual childhood and it helped mould a Senior Citizen who is never bored and never boring.

Her father was a boat-builder and at one time built Hudson Bay Freight canoes for the Peterborough Canoe Co. Later the Indians learned to respect his skill so much that they became his customers. For his canoes, he would make a solid wood mould and two men would work fast to get the elm ribs steamed and bent around the mould. He would use butternut for trim. Thus many of Marjory's memories are of water and boats, such as the one where her mother sits in front of her in the canoe and her father paddles and trolls behind. She reminded us that water-ways were used more in those days besides trade, for excursions, picnics, and shore-parties. People knew how to enjoy themselves without money - singing and dancing to piano accompaniment and of course charades. Marjory, Scriver's parents and their neighbours used to gather together Sunday nights and take turns reading from a good book. Joy in the simple things of life taught her by her parents is still very much

with Mary-her father's joy in making beautiful artifacts and the joy of taking time to observe and enquire.

The whole family was always interested in nature, and her Aunt was a herbalist. Home remedies used when Marjory was young included hot catnip tea for growing pains and an infusion of the inner bark of the wild black cherry tree for loss of appetite. Her father always kept a limb of the tree in the house. He used to tell her that she should always peel it down otherwise the medicine would come up. This kind of knowledge comes from empirical observation and Marjory, herself would never recommend eating any wild would never recommend eating any wild food that she had not tried. Of course in tood that she had not tried. Of course in those years senna tea was used as a laxative. For cold - camphorated oil, ginger tea and milk, mustard plaster and mustard foot-bath, honey and lemon juice; surely a cold could not stand up to such an assault. Bone-set was used for pneumonia and the cleaned and grated root of sweet flag for kidney trouble. kidney troub

Other wild foods Marjory uses at her home in Green Acres, either as pot-herbs or as a tea are camomile, milk weed (shoots and pods) curled dock, hot clover. plantain, dandelion, stinging nettle and of course lamb's quarters. Marjory Scriver uses Bouncing Bet to wash her fine woollens. She recommended red clover and comfrey, which when dried both make fine teas. For poison ivy, Mariory uses lewel week. This is a tall plant with orange flowers that looks like a pendant. Several of her neighbours now keep a solution of it in the freezer, as it doesn't maintain its virtue in the fridge.

in the fridge.

Marjory's home remedies and receipts are from considerate thrift-envelopes are from considerate thrift-envelopes re-cycled because she remembers the trees they came from. Her mother and Marjory likewise can turn to natural sources for tasty meals. Her mother used to say. 'A good cook doesn't have a grocery store behind her'. For beauty aids, ordinary

* Farm *



Catching up on the correspondence

A letter from Goderich in favor of the recent column on Quebec: "Keep up the good work."

Another letter from Arnprior: "What do you mean, making refrence to tanks along the Ottawa River between Ontario and Quebec? It's stupid rednecks like you who will

"Thank you for saying a few

A reader in Cobden Writes. Inank you for saying a few things in print that I have felt like saying for many months." So much for Rene Levesque. It is heartening to learn, though, that the Davis government is taking the labor discri-mination issue to the highest court of the land. Others felt that some action had to be taken against Quebec in this in-

From Dresden comes a letter agreeing with my ments on regional government but another from New Hamburg suggesting I probably still wear high-button shoes and celluloid collars. You're so old-fashioned you probably still drive a horse and buggy

I don't have a buggy but I sure love to saddle and ride my orse four or five times a week. A Brighton reader comments: "I recall reading a column A Brighton reader comments. "I recall reading a column of yours a few years ago talking about the connections that a huge conglomerate such as George Weston Ltd. or the Argus Corporation must have It would appear that their ability to manipulate the marketplace is at last being recog-

nized Maybe we will have a full-scale Royal commission!

Maybe But the recommendations are likely to get pigeon-holed with all other Royal commission suggestions.

A beef farmer in the Drayton area suggests I should comment on the formation of a beef marketing board now that the price of beef is high again. I have batted the beef boys once too often. I'm afraid. A couple of beef farmers near Elmira where I live will not even speak to me

A farmer near Stratford happily extolled the virtues of the steam locomotive after reading a recent column. He said the town of Stratford almost died when the railway pulled out. My column on trains brought back many memories, he out. My column on trains brought back many memories, he said. That same column brought letters from Marmora, Seaforth, Mitchell, Gananoque and Midland.

And the article on getting a Saturday cent brought a charming note from a woman in Eganville. She said she can remember those Saturday cents clearly. She used to go to the corner store with her younger sister and the two of them would stand in front of the candy counter for as long as half an hour deciding what to get for their money in the Dirty Thirties of the Depression.

One of the most charming letters came from a reader at RR 3, Goderich, who loved the column on the return of robins to our lazy acres. Enclosed was a poem by Anne Livingstone entitled Canada Geese and the poem was dedi-

A lovely gesture

I have had many pats and many pans in more than 20 years as a journalist. Somewhere in my trunk of memories is a statuette about eight inches high. It consists of the rear end of a horse. That's all, just the rear end.

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It was given to me as a booby prize in an amateur contest back in the days when I thought I could sing.

I am happy to say that soon after I received it, I quit singing. My friends — the few I have — and my wife, too, are

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NORWOOD 2 bedroom upper apt. for rent. Fridge & stove utilities included. Phone 705-639-5211 after 6 p.m. 28-3-tfn

FOR RENT

FOUR rooms, \$100 a month each. Available now. Phone 613-472-3511 or 472-2213.

FOUR bedroom spacious home, centrally located in Norwood. Available Aug. 1st. 705-639-5582 29-3-2

TWO bedroom apt., large living room & kitchen, 4 pc. bath, downtown Marmora. 1st & last month rent. Phone 613-472-3552. 29-3-2

TENDERS

Tenders are invited by the Peterborough County Board of Education for the daily transportation of approximately 6 pupils from Havelock Public School to Norwood Public School to Norwood Public School commencing September 5, 1978.

Route , Descriptions are available at the office of the undersigned:

J.W.H. Walton, Supervisor of Student Transportation, 150 O'Carroll Avenue, Peterborough, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. Tenders will be received until 12:00 noon August 2, 1978.

CARDS OF THANKS

WE the family of the late Richard LaPalm would like to thank our relatives, neighbours and friends in our time of sorrow. The expressions of sympathy were very grafifying. Thank you for visits, cards, floral donations, masses donation to the C.N.I.B. donations of food and financial support and to all who helped in anyway. Special thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniels, Dr. Allen and Mr. John Clemns of Tweed, Father Carty of Marmora, Rev. Canon Thompson, O.P.P., Fire Department, Ambulance and Post Office Staff also Harts-Riggs Institute for lunch after the funeral, babysitters for Sheri and Deanna. Your thoughtfulness and kindness will long be remembered. Betty LaPalm, Lamona Howard, Lamoine Foley and families.

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THE FAMILY of the late Mrs. Margaret Hennessy wish to express their sincere appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours and all others who shared and contributed with visits, flowers and donations to the Canadian Cancer Society, Gideon Memorial Bibles and Living Memorials. Special thanks go to Rev. Donald Dillabough, Richard McMurray and Kennedy also Mr. James Daniels of MacKenzie Funeral Home for offering comfort, also the ladles of O'Hara's Community Organization and the Madoc W.M.C. for a lovely lunch. lunch

DAN JONES treasurer of Madoc Kiwanis Club wishes to thank the following people who have helped to sell tickets for the Bahamas trip which was drawn Saturday July 22. Thanks to Paul Downey, Ron Powell. Walt Sawkins, Bob Kirkwood, Walt Danford, Doug Pigden, Frank Downey, Gib Bailey, Don Smith (chairman of Street Dance), Gord Johnston, Don Keller, Larry Stickwood, Dr. C. Derry, Gardner Stevenson, Harry Ashton, Gary Gunery, Bob Hawley and Tom Bruce. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gord Lebow R.R. 4, Madoc, the winner of the Grand Bahamas trip or \$1000 cash. Thank you all once again.

CARDS OF THANKS

THE family of the late Florence Patterson wish to express sincere thanks to all friends & neighbours for all their kindness to us in the passing of a dear wife & mother, also for flowers, donations to Kawartha Pine Ridge Lung Association. Thanks to all who helped with the lunch or in any way. Ken Patterson & family.

I would like to thank my relatives, friends & neighbours who sent me cards, flowers & treats, while I was a patient in Belleville General Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Parkin & Morphy, also the nurses on 7th floor. Thanks also to Rosanne Chapman & Canon Thompson for their kindness. Gordon Chapman.

THE Wilson family would like to thank Marmora Fire Department, friends & neighbours for their assistance during the loss of our barn by fire.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGES

VINCENT SAGRIFF -Mr. and Mrs. Vincent
Sagriff are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary
Irene, to David Vincent, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Vincent. Wedding to take
place on Saturday, August 5,
1978 at 1:00 p.m. at Our
Lady of Mount Carmel
Church, Havelock. 5

HELP WANTED

SUPERINTENDANT required for 24 suite, 1 bedroom bachelor apartment building in Belleville. Must live in. Mature couple novel only apply. Reply to need only apply. Reply Box No. 729, Madoc, Ont

OCCASIONAL or part time cook. Experience with banquets & weddings. Phone 705-696-2915. 29-7-ffn

WAITRESS needed for licensed dining room, apply Mrs. Lewis, Mother's Ger-man Tavern, Hwy. 7, north on Black River Road, apply between 12-4 only.

EXPERIENCED waitress & general restaurant work. Phone for appointment, 613-472-2217, Reim Restaurant & Tavern. 24-7-tfn

COMING **EVENTS**

MARMORA Children's Marching Band Practice for fair - Aug. 18, 1 p.m. Earl Prentice School Grounds. Contact Marie -- 613-472-5912. 20-8-4

BINGO At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. early birds. Reg. games for \$10. 1 jackpot game \$355 in 55 nos. or less. Admission 50c. Extra cards 25c 149-1fn

BINGO - Every Wednesday night at 8 p.m. in the Madoc Legion Hall. 17 games for \$10. 2 jackpot \$100 & \$50. \$50 jackpot increases \$5 per week. Doors open 7:00 p.m. 2 Early Birds 7:30. Under the auspices of Ladies' Auxiliary. Admission 50 cents. Extra cards 25 cents.

30.8.tm
THE family of Geo. & Carrie
Fox cordially invite friends,
neighbours & relatives to
share in the celebration of
their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They will be
receiving visitors on Sun.,
July 30, from 1 to 6 p.m. at
Deloro Community Centre.
Best wishes only! 29.8-2

COMING EVENTS

RESERVE Tues., Oct. 24, 1978 for Tea & Bake Sale sponsored by Eldorado UCW.

Stirling Flea Market

Fairgrounds - Stirling Sundays to end October 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Friendly Dealers Bargains Galore

Ouinte Flea Market

North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd., off 401 Saturdays, Sundays 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Always a warm welcome!

Auction Sale Every Friday at 7 p.m. At the

Quinte Auction Hall

North of Trenton, Glen Miller Rd. off 401 Household items, Furniture Dishes, Etc. Telephone 613-392-3403 or 613-962-5001

We will sell for you.

THE DAUGHTERS of Clar-ence and Ann Ellis of 273 Victoria St., Campbellford invite relations and friends to celebrate their 25th anni-versary dance on Aug. 5th at Campbellford Legion at 9 p.m. No Gifts Please. 30-8-2

CLOTHING Sale, starts Sat.
July 22. "One day weekly
thriff sale, at The Light
House, Hastings. Good quality used clothing. Something
for everyone. Priced from
50c to \$2. Every Saturday 10
a.m. to 4 p.m. 28-8-fm

BINGO every Tues., in Sacred Hear* Parish Hall, Marmora, at 8 p.m. 17 games for \$10. Two share-the-wealth. Jackpot game for \$200, if you fill the card in 55 numbers or less. Five dollar buildup each week until it is won. Consolation prize, if no jackpot winner, is \$15. Admission 50c; extra cards 25c. Two early bird games at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. 1-8-tm

TWEED Flea Market open daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., just north of Tweed on Hwy. 37. No admission charge, ample parking. Furniture, Canadiana, antiques, crafts, sporting goods, collectables & junque. Join in the fun, rent a booth or come & take home the bargains. For further information, phone Joe 613-478-5265. 28-8-tin

HAVELOCK Senior Citizens will hold a bazaar in the Senior Citizens rooms, Fri., July 28, starting at 10:30 a.m. Crafts, fancy work & home baking will be for sale. Lunch - 50c. 28-8-3

NORWOOD Lions Club Bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall, 2 earlybird games 7:30 p.m. Regular games start 8 p.m.; 2 share-the-wealth, 2 jack-pot games. 28-8-tin

The CHEX Chickens Radio & TV personalities from Channel 12 Peterborough visit the Springbrook Bantom Boys at 7:45 p.m. Aug. 1, Springbrook Ball Park. Come and enjoy an evenig of fun. 8

CENTENNIAL garden competition -- sponsored by Norwood Fair. For vegetable gardens in Norwood and surrounding area. Judging to take place Aug. 1, 1978. For Information call Ron Scott 705-639-2149 by July 31st.

AUCTION SALE - Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Hastings. Saturday, August 5th at 1;00 p.m. 30-8-2

COMING **EVENTS**

St. George's Anglican Church, Hastings, 4th An-nual Arts, Craffs, Antiques Show & Sale, Hastings Arena, Sat., Aug. 5, 1978, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission 50c. 30-8-2

MARMORA Fair Dance, Sat., Sept. 2nd, 9-1, Com-munity Centre, "Dorothy C. Noble, Blue Grass". Spon-sored by Marmora Agricul-tural Society.

LAWN & Garden Sale - used tires, clothes, dishes & so forth, Thurs., Fri., Sat., July 27, 28, 29, 9-5. Go north from Marmora on Centre Line Rd. until a sign indicating "John O'Reilly's".

YARD Sale, July 29, 10 a.m. Numerous items plus col-lectables. 5th house past Hi-Lo Lodge, Hwy: 45, east of Hastings.

THE FAMILY of Les and Connie Poole wish to invite family, friends and neighbours to a dance to celebrate their 25th. Wedding Anniversary, to be held on Friday, August 11th in Hastings Pavilion at 8:30 p.m. Best Wishes only.

MARY IRENE Sagriff and David Vincent would like to invite all their friends and relatives to a wedding dance in their honour on Saturday, August 5, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall, Havelock. 30-8-2

CORDOVA Community Association Auction Sale Sat., July 29, 10 a.m., Cordova Rink. Donafions of Items would be appreciated, 705-778-2605; 613-472-5703. 29-8-2

CANCELLATION - "Young at Heart" Club, Norwood, regret the cancellation of their "At Home" that was to be held Wed., Aug. 19th.
29-8-2

EUCHRE - Norwood LOL No. 34 are having Euchre Party in Orange Hall, Nor-wood, Sat., July 29, 8:15 p.m. Admission \$1. Lunch & prizes. 29-8-2

BINGO every Monday Night
Havelock Legion. Airconditioning. First card 50c.
Extra cards 25c. Two jackpots. Regular \$100 each
week. Special \$100 plus \$5
added each week till ir's
won. Two share-the-wealth.
Everyone welcome 8 p.m.
46-8-tfn

NORWOOD Centennial Committee invite you to come and participate in Oid Time Gospel sing on Sunday, Aug. 6th, 1978, 7:30 p.m. at Norwood District High School auditorium. Combined choirs of Village churches will lead insinging.

Everyone Welcome. 27-8-5
MARMORA Lions' Club
Bingo every Wednesday
night at the new Dr.
Crawford Memorial Arena.
Doors open 7 p.m. 2 early
bird games, starting at 7;30
p.m. Regular games \$10
each. Jackpof game \$900 in
55 numbers, played on
regular cards. Consolation
\$10. One special game & 2
share-the-wealth games.
Admission 50c, extra cards.
25c. Air conditioned All
proceeds for community
Services. 24-8-tin

BIRTHS

HORVATH -- Mike and Betty thank God for the safe arrival of their daughter Julie Anne born July 15, 1978. A lovely sister for Patricia, Michele and Nic-hol. Birth weight -- 6 lbs. 2

PHOENIX 4 DOOR SEDAN brand new V-6 Motor, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering Body Side Moulding, Door Frame Moulding, Electric Rear Window Defogger, Full Wheel Disc. Padir, Larrip Group, Firm Ride Suspension. Stock 8499, Brown in color. Suggested Retail \$5,953.91. Your Savings \$549.91. Our Price including Freight and Madoc Delivery \$5,404.00. It's always worth the trip to BERT JONES Pontiac, Buick

613-473-4229 Open daily 9-9 p.m. Saturdays 9-6 p.m.

'69 DELTA Royale, 87,500 miles, motor excellent, body fair, \$1,000.613-472-5222. 0

1971 DODGE 1/2 ton truck with camper; 950 Davic Brown tractor with 3 pt hitch, front end loader bucket & blade. 613-472-3515. 30-0-2

1969 CHEV. 1/2 ton truck, good condition, with cap. Phone 613-478-2824.

1973 DODGE Polara, 48,000 mi., V8, p.s., p.b. auto., 2 dr. hdfp., vinyl top, certified, excellent in and out. \$1,550 or best offer 705-778-2277. 0

1972 DODGE Charger. Excellent condition, power windows, surroof, 400 C.1. 4 barre, 4-speed trans, color black-silver, new clutch. Asking \$2000. Will certify. Phone 613-472-3088 or 472-2409.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN, good condition. Phone 705-639-2186. 0

67 BEAUMONT, 2 door hardtop, 396-375 H.P. Phone 705-778-3007. 30-0-2

DODGE 1947, almost new engine. Sofa \$50. Electric dooker \$20. Grass mower \$45. Boat 10 ft. Phone 705-778-2644. 0

1968 CHEV Impala 2 dr. h.t., 8 auto., p.s., p.b., radio, 1 owner, 63,000 original miles, dark green, excellent con-dition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$1,000. 613-472-2514. 28-0-tm

WANTED

STORAGE space for customized van. Phone 613-472-3237.

PUT IT IN THE WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE **AUCTION SALE AUCTION SALE**

Contents of the home of LATE HAROLD BARNUM

23 Simpson St.,
CAMPBELLFORD
WED., AUG. 2
Ip.m.
Moffat electric range; Gibson frost clear refrigerator;
salt & peppers; dishes;
cooking utensils; cast iron
fry pan; appliances;
chrome table & 4 chairs;
chrome armchair; kitchen
stool; oak, buttet with
mirror; ironing board;
rocking chair; secretary; 6
matching antique chairs;
trilight; paper rack; end
table; chest of drawers; set
of dishes for 8; sealers;
antique plates, dishes, etc.;
hall free; Hoover vacuum;
shelves & brackels; Avon
iars; Iray; Admira television; hassock; books; lazy
boy chair; wardrobe with
mirror; pictures & frames;
sludio couch; scatter mats;
medicine cabinet with mirror; round mirror; table
with large glass ball feet;
bifold door; radio; hose
reel; 32" long barrel rifle;
Singer drop head sewing
machine; G:E. washer;
dresser with mirror; 2
North Wind chairs; rocking
chair; 2 chairs pertorated
seats; 2 kitchen chairs;
antique cupboard; garden
vools; drop leaf table; lawn
urniture; garden hose;
iranite strainer; step lad
ler; tools & tote box; 2
runks; galvanized tub;
ray; books.

Terms Cash
No Reserve
ROY WILLIAMS
Auctioneer
Box 883, Campbellford
KOL ILO
Phone 705-653-3533
Owner & Auctioneer will not
accept responsibility for any
public liability or property
damage in connection with
this sale.

Bill Craighead &
Douglas Sager, Clerks

\$AT., AUGUST 5th 1 O'clock Sharp For Our Lady of Mount Carmel Hwy. No. 45, Albert St.. HAS TINGS Les Brittan Auctioneer Roseneath 416-352-2274

Household Effects, Antiques
& Tools
The Estate of the Late
VERS McMURRAY
Village of Gilmour
SAT., JULY 29th.
Time-11 a.m.
Lunch Available
Terms-Cash
Metal filing cabinet; metal
cabinet; wood filing cabinet; various mining books;
mall metal file drawer;
swivel chair; large wood
office desk; pantograph;
number of articles for office
use; 3 mirrors; maps (survey & topographical); sewing cabinet; child's captain
bed (single); occasional
chair; chest of drawers &
night table; 2 chests of
drawers; bed chesterfield;
single bed frame (white); 2
painted desks; 2 end tables
& 1 coffee table to match; 1
end table; marble top coffee
table; 4 display shelves for
cards or brochures; 4 pc.
chrome kitchen set; record
player; 2 metal book
shelves; white metal cabinet; radio (electric or battery); cups & saucers;
earthen bean pot; coal oil
lamps; nic-nacs (old &
new); electric lamps; vases
& bowls; pool table; 2
crocks; Magnus electric
organ; wheel barrow;
child's bicycle & 1 kiddie
car; ironer; 2 record players; cedar bedding box; 4
oil paintings; Sunbeam
sweeper; pictures & picture
frames; Tupperware; electric
lable saw; Swede saws &
croos cut; cement blocks;
warsop drill; 2 motors;
heater; garden tools; oil
cans; clay pigeons; screws,
nuts & bolts, nails) extension cords; barbecue grills;
pulleys & chains; thermos
jug; Coleman cooler;
books; large ping pong
table; curtains; 25 pcs. of 2'
x 8' x 12' planks; sealers;

small quantity of other lumber; forks, hoes, shovels & axes; 2 stone bags; pick axe; sledge hammer; prospector's pick; cast iron dutch oven & pot; garment bags; enameled cast iron casserole; vice; bedding sheets, pillow cases, blankets; 3 part rolls white paper 36' x 18"; fibreglass triangles (colored); McCulloch chain saw; complete set of dishes; several pieces of luggage; G.E. toaster; various assortment of tools; 2 bayonets; assortment of wrenches; battery charger; qty, of dishes, old & new; catalytic heater; fancy cans & baking dishes; vanity & stool; Danby electric grill; pellet gun & pellets; trunks & wooden boxes; cooking utensils; plant stands & baskets; asst. sewing articles; scythe & snathe (2 blades); chemistry set; 12 gauge shotgun; 12 gauge shot

Thurs., July 27th
6:30 p.m.
Hwy. No. 45, Roseneath
Table saw & stand w-motor;
portable wringer washer;
arborite table; heavy duty
pipe heater; fancy parlor
table; extension table; hat
rack; coffee table; child's
metal desk; Xmas lights &
decorations; wet-dry shop
vacuum.

decorations; wet-dry snop vacuum. Old watch faces; asstd. stick pins, baby pins & clasps; gold watch chains; asst. badges, pins, etc.; bag of old collar studs; bag of souvenir

pagges, pins, etc.; bag of old collar studs; bag of souvenir pins, etc.
Cut glass decanter; lady's shaver; 'Oster' clippers; wall hangings; copper boiler; crosscut saw; stone jug; dresser w.mirror; iron pot; coal oil lamp; barn lantern; 3 carved duck decoys; oak office chair; pair of aluminum windows; pair of oak French doors 3' x 3'; 2 new heatilator fans; new jalousie window 20 x 3'; girl's bike 20"; 150' heavy duty extension cord; child's crib & mattress; weed cutter; electric clothes dryer.
More items still to be consigned.
EVENING SALE
Terms - Cash or Cheque w-l. D.
LES BRITTAN
Auctioneer
Roseneath 416-352-2774

Auctioneer
Roseneath 416-352-2274
Call now for open auction dates.

Property Sold
MRS. R.G. PARKER
The Log House, Hwy, No. 45
1/2 miles north of 401
SAT., JULY 29
11 a.m. Sharp
with selected inclusions
Pine Welsh dresser; drop
leaf table w 2 chairs; pine
rope bed; set of walnut
nesting tables; chesterfield
& chair; wicker rocker;
wicker side chair; iron
bracket lamps; rolling serving tray; magazine rack;
cast iron school bell; serving tray; magazine rack;
rantique sleepy hollow chair;
smoker's stand; iron tray
wheart handles; coal skuttle; broom; kneehole desk, 6
drawers; German W.W.2
trench shovel; horn handle
ice pick; shaving mirror;
wood en bed; chiffonier; piano stool; pine washstand;
wood splint box; rush seat
chair; oak hat rack; pine 4
drawer dresser; 2 stools;
hall mirror; cane seat
nursing rocker; tin candle

holder; 2 decoys; chafing dish; silver plated water pitcher; "Eastlake" carved wardrobe; burled walnut drawer dresser; swivel mirror; pair of caned sea chairs; pair of iron beds; mahogany Hepplewhite style 5 drawer desk, maple inlay, matching cane seat chair; figured maple rope bed, (see plate No. 217/Shacklton's, old furniture); Elgin gold pocket watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold case proget watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold case proget watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold case proget watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold case proget watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold case proget watch, fancy case with train engraved on back; 'Queber' gold sawasher; frost free dishwasher; frost free fridge; RCA washer; GE electric stove; RCA dryer; 2 hand saws; sycle; axe; angle snips; garden shears; bulb planter; shovels; forks; weed spayer; fertilizer; Dutch hoe; edger; bamboo rakes; fan rakes; lawn aireator; watering cans; pick axe; jimmy bar; lawnsprinkles; garden hoses; pruning shears; wicker baskets; hammock garden swing; windmill deck chairs; 3 lawn chairs; lodding picnic table; 20' extension ladder; puss mower; bird feeder; scythe; lawn roller; heavy duty shop vacuum; electric header; shawn on stepladders; puss mower; bird feeder; scythe; lawn roller; heavy duty shop vacuum; electric header; sewing box; picnic baskets; cooler; fry pan.

A quality sale Plan to attend. Terms - Cash or Cheque with I.D. Lunch Available LESEITANA unclindales.

Antiques & Collectables
OF GRANT BRETT
Saturday, July 29th
At 1 p.m., at Madoc.
89 Durham St.
(rear of bldg.)
Antiques & Collectables
Dining room suite (china cabinet, buffet, fable & Cchairs); 2 matched velve' covered chairs; 1 love seat; washstand; rocking chair; tables; trunks; 2 clocks (1 O-J); picture frame; mirror with hooks; pine cupboard; 3 fireplace mantles; seal ers; corn planter; roll-top desk; cutter.
Other Items
Chrome kitchen suite (4)

desk; cutter.

Other Items
Chrome kitchen suite (4 chairs & table); stepchair; Bird's Eye maple bowls; doors; 1 new 30" cast iron Franklin fireplace; 1-20" box stove; projectograph; rustic table; table tops; book cabinet; record cabinet; pine gun cabinet; wicker basket (small); (complete) sliding glass doors; windows; garden tools; parts bins; outboard motor stand; 8 ft. counter. Other items too numerous to mention.

Terms Cash Auctioneer
Col. Edward Thompson THOMPSON'S AUCTION SERVICES
Belleville 967-1733
Owner & Auctioneer will not accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale.

Auction Sale CANCELLA

Auction Sale CANCELLA TION, Sat., July 29 for Mr. Ray Lundy, 44 Belmont St., Norwood. Sale CANCEL LED. 10

SATURDAY, AUGUSTS
11 a.m.
Complete furniture & contents dispersal for PETER-BOROUGH COUNTY
HOME for AGED, RR 3,
LAKEFIELD. North on
Hwy. 28 to Maples at
Lakefield, left to first road
on right and north approx.
V2 mile on Youngs Point
Road or first road east from
Hwy. 507 at Rays School.
Watch for signs. Selling
quality tables, chairs, ap-

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5

pliances, quanity bedding, blankets, piano, color televisions, Woods freezer, bedroom suite (like new); dishes; pictures; canned goods; garden tools; 5 h.p. garden tractor, etc. This is a large sale of good quality. Plan to attend. Detailed listing to follow. Terms cash. No Reserve.

Shrubb Auction Service
646 ZPark St. N.
Peterborough
705-742-6279

NOTICE Weekly Auctions Every Thursday Night 7 p.m. Sharp 7 p.m. Sharp at Glenn's Furniture Exchange Norwood, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482 Furniture, Dishes, Miscellaneous Items GLENN McLAUGHLIN Auctioneer Tren! River, Ont. Phone 705-778-2482 29-10-1

WM. McCRORY
Village of Meyersburg
4 miles south of Gampbellford on Hwy. 30
SAT., JULY 29
10 a.m.
Rocking chair; corner
brace; 2 washstands, real
good; railway lantern;
coach lamp; coach lantern;
table lamp; 2 finger lamps;
8 day mantel clock, working
good; sseveral colored light
covers; drop front writing
desk, real good: 7 matching
pressed back chairs; 6
matching pressed back chairs; 6ty. 2" hardwood
maple with some Bird's Eye
maple flooring; plano
hinge; small tables; 5 bowls
(2 Willow Pattern); set
Dayton scales; lanterns;
gas lantern; gas lamp; old
planes; colored bottles;
glass scrubbing board; zinc
scrubbing board; Orangeade crock; antique foot
warmer; glass showcase;
several books; antique foot
warmer; glass showcase;
several books; antique boftles; trilight lamp; antique
pop case; small table;
pictures & frames; 2 armchairs; picture Bay of
Quinte 1893; mitre for making buggy seats; wooden
horse collar holder; 3 sad
irons with a handle; number
of Eaton's catalogues; pine
cupboard pigeon holes;
radio frame; AB Dick
mimeograph; solid oak
writing desk with roll back;
3 North Wind chairs; lona
harvest basement table;
wooden rocking chair; gallon measure; scythe; jack;
3 wooden beds; big gas
globe; wooden lathe; fireplace tongs & shovel;
plough; antique tools; big
single sink; propane slove;
school desks; windows; 3
matching green chairs; buftel; whiffletrees & neck
yokes; old fishing lantern
holder; odd chairs; oil can
pump; several car tires &
disks; Viking washer with
wringer; electric motors,
tape recorder; aqua poof
filter; stereo record player;
2 glass patio doors; mirrors; shop vacuum cleaner;
table lamp; Sunbeam hair
styler (new); G.E. floor
polisher; lady's bicycle 3
speed; electric drill; antique plow; bathroom pole
cabinet; assortment of harness; 2 authentic calvary
swords; digital clock; antique plow; bathroom pole
cabinet; sasortend electrical
fitimgs; polities; electric broom; 2
bocabinet; server orecord player;
2 glass patio doors; mirrors; shop vacuum cleaner;
table l

dishes; straight razor & strap; manicure tools; brass bells; platter Wheat pattern; padločks; camp knife; Singer attachments; postcards; pictures; wicker, basket; 2 trivels; spring scales; cable spools; hat pins; rolling pin; 3 horse collars; sad irons; 22 pc. set dishes; club bag; harness spreaders; bronze table & chairs; chrome table & chairs; butter printer; flower pots; washstand; mantel radio; 2 implement seats; metal bed; radio & record player; Beatty wooden wash machine; square cut nails; oak buffet; vase; bottle capper (old); pair glass vases; eye glasses; 2 lantern globes (long); small teapol (Sheffield); small pitcher, cream & sugar; electric coffee poi; 2 cameras; GE electric frypan; 2 graduates; portable car radio (never used); 2 small dolls (old); 2 vases; odd pieces stainless steelware; silver casserole holder; oxen yoke; bracket lamp (base only); record holder; large gem sealer; small record player; globe for trilight; 3 small sealers; number of picture frames; small round oak table (English pub); stained glass globe; beaver jar; crokinole board; assorted bottles; number small cups, saucers (unmarched); small sealers; number of picture frames; small round oak table (English pub); stained glass globe; beaver jar; crokinole board; assorted bottles; number small cups, saucers (unmarched); small oil stove, never used; child's Singer electric; sewing machine; glass wase; 3 small lamps; measuring can; spoon rack; large tea kettle; large green vase; large granite tea pot; 2 covered vegetable bowls, 7 matching plates (Stoke on Trent); dated Orange Crush bottle, Aug. 21, 1921; small wooden bowl; churn; large wooden bed; sold picture; oid transmitter unit; logging chair; old churn; large wooden bed; sold picture; oid transmitter unit; logging chair; vold framps; old electric record player; old transmitter unit; logging cher; care slicker plated; ston chair; wooden bedstead (plain); single bed & sping; ol accept responsibility for any public liability or property damage in connection with this sale. s sale. Bill Craighead & Douglas Sager, Clerks

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY JULY 29
at 10 a.m.
NORMAN ALLPORT
3 Miles Northeast of Marys
ville. Take No. 49 Highway
North off 401 Highway
and furn East on the
2nd Conc. of Tyendinaga for
1 Mile.
CATTLE

1 Mile.
CATTLE
17 Durham cows with calves' at side, 2 Durham heifers due Sept. 1st, 1 Durham bull rising 2 yrs. old (calves will be sold with the cows).
MACHINERY & FEED
Massey-Ferguson No. 35 diesel tractor with Freeman front end loader, 1949 Ford tractor recently overhauled, Allis Chalmers No. 60 combine, New Holland No. 68 baler, Massey-Ferguson 7 ft. power mower, Massey-Ferguson side delivery rake, 2 Massey-Ferguson 3 furrow plows, Triple K 25 tooth cultivator, John Deere ground driven manure spreader, International 28 blade tandem disc, John Deere 6 blade tiller, Massey-Ferguson 15 run tractor seed drill, Dearborne 11 tooth cultivator with corn shield, 3 pt. hitch circular saw, Ferguson pully, 2 rubber tired wagons, 40 ft. bale elevator, Cunningham hay conditioner, 32 ft. bale elevator, 16 ft. grain auger, Peerless 10" oat roller, set of drags, set of sleighs, manual bale stooker, 2 wheel trailler, Cockshutt 13 run seed drill, McCormick Deering corn binder, rubber tired wheelbarrow, feed cans wooden barrels, corn scuffler, horse cultivator, quantity of silo boards and hoops, pop-up bale loader, 2 barn jacks, quantity of cedar rails, ox yokes, Antique grain reaper, 3 iron coolers, approx. 330 bales of hay (2 yrs. old), approx. 300 bushels of barley. HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS TO BE SOLD AT 10 A.M. Findlay oval cook stove (good condition), antique walnut sideboard, flat-to-the-wall cupboard, oak extension table, 3 antique pressed back chairs, 7 pc. complete toilet set, pine chesf of drawers, writing desk (from old organ), wicker rocker, small oak cabinet, barrel churn, 2 ladder back chairs, copper boiler, Findlay space heater REASON FOR SALE FARM IS SOLD BOB SULLIVAN

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SAT. JULY 29
Time: 12:30 p.m.
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GARAGE
On No. 7 Highway
east of Marmora
New and used tires; V belts
and hoses; oil for car,
snowmobile and chainsaws;
Bardahl supplies; Mufflers
and tailpipes; House and
auto paint; Block heaters;
Windshield washer antifreeze; Air and oil filters;
metal cabinets; power bleeder; gaskets; Beaver table
saw; Gyprock and styrofoam 8' x 4' sheets; Cement
blocks; Filing cabinet; leather bound swivel chair;
snap-on wheel balancer and
weights; air grease gun;
Hypoid pump and cart and
11 gals. of grease; nut and
bolf rack caddy; new wiper
blades and cabinet; welding
cart on rubber; five small
parts cabinets; five inch
vise; electric pedestal grinder; six and 12-volt balter;
charger; two jack stands;
oil and tire rack; qty. of
assorted hand tools and
wrenches; qty. of assored
hand tools and wrenches;
qty. of angle iron; tool
boxes; chainsaw with 16"
blade; two-wheel tilt bed;
one ton trialer, large enough
for two snowmobiles; gas
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and Mario Bertrand.

GRATTON, Clarence Leslie
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husband and tather who
passed away July 29, 1977.
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no one can steal,
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can heal,
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that your are gone,
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matter how long,
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sons Nelson and Gordon.

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ness,
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and Don Elmhirst and
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ANYONE who purchased books from Mrs. Metcalf, sold by auction in Norwood in 1970 or '71, please contact Fred Preddy 705-778-2452 or Rev. Mrs. Eleanor Brown. 24-16-3

LEGAL NOTICE

I, Donald Frank Vandenberg, of R.R. No. 1, Norwood, Ont. declare this day July 21, 1978 am not responsible for debts incurred in my name by Shirley Grace Vandenberg. 21 30-21-2 30-21-2

PERSONALS

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Line Fences Act To Be Changed After 100 years;

government looks for public input

TORONTO - W. Darcy McKeough.
Treasurer of Ontario, wants to hear from
all residents of Ontario interested in the
proposed 1978 Line-Fences Act.
The Act was introduced by Mr.
McKeough, Minister of Intergovernmental
Affairs, in June.
"The Government looks forward to
receiving and discussing comments and

recommendations for changes to this Bill over the summer months, and to consideration by the Legislature in the Fall." said Mr. McKeough.

The major reason for the new act is the need to proyide a simpler and quicker method for settling fencing disputes in both rural and urban areas.

A line fence is a legal term which applies,

two properties.

The proposed act, if passed, will replace the current Line Fences Act which has been in existence since 1913. However, the whole issue of line fences and the resolution of disputes dates back even

further.

By an Act passed in 1793 in the second

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things are just as good as expensive cosmetics. Salt and baking soda make a fine tooth powder and Crisco or rendered lambs fat and olive oil make ideal skin creams with a little perfume added for

creams with a little perfume added for smell.

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Her enquiring mind and her joy in living and enriched and wholesome life make her a delightful person to talk to. Her knowledge of nature and all it has to offer, makes her a fine teacher. Such knowledge sustained many of the early settlers and without it they would have died in the midst of plenty.

This column is open to Senior Citizens who have memories to share. Not just memories though, for we all have those, but receipts, remedies for home and farmyard, crafts and skills that are only now being recovered. Somehow it seems essential for our survival that we retrieve the skills, awareness and resourcefulness that enabled early settlers to lead a rich life though they had few possessions. This plus neighbourly loving-kindness is what is needed now and many of you Senior Citizens can share your wealth with us. Please do.

diploma (cont.)

video film strips to augment the text materials provided for study. This has become possible through new technology which permits inexpensive production of 8 mm film strips and viewers. The Creative Self Learning concept recently received the 1978 Award of Merit from the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada.

Those interested in further details about the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture correspondence program may write to: Independent Study, Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, NIG 2W1.

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session of the first provincial parliament of Upper Canada which met at Niagara, provision was made for the appointment of not less than two or more than six persons to serve the office of Fence Viewers in each parish, township, reputed township or place. Acts were subsequently passed in 1834, 1845, 1859, 1868, and 1874 respecting line fences with the 1913 act really reenacting the 1874 legislation. Since then, there have been only minor amendments.

Also, in addition to the methods in the current act, it is proposed that if the municipal council passes by-law, one owner may collect the funds owed, by the defaulting owner, from the municipal treasurer. The municipality will then collect the amount from the defaulting owner as taxes with interest.

Mr. McKeough said "the proposed revisions are necessary in order to deal with present-day circumstances,"

Anyone interested in receiving a copy of Mr. McKeough's statement may contact: Local Government Organization Branch, Ministry of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, 4th floor, Frost Bldg, North, Queen's Park, Toronto, Ontario, M7A 1Y7 (16) 965-6934

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Cloud Seeding Experiment

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the release of silver iodide.
This summer a total of 10 experiments were carried out on individual clouds. Five were control experiments with no silver iodide released. The data collected during these control experiments will assist researchers in their analyses by indicating

what physical changes occur in typical unseeded clouds.

A total of five clouds were seeded with silver iodide. Three of these clouds dissipated rapidly and no ice crystals or rain were detected following seeding. One cloud did sow a marked increase in ice

crystal content but dissipated shortly thereafter. A fifth seeded cloud produced rainfall over a path about 5 x 15 km. It is estimated that rain at ground level totalled less than two millimetres.

All 10 cloud experiments were carried out within an area bounded by Dryden, Pickle Lake, Nakina, Marathon and

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Westwood

Hastings Humphries Red & White

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On August 1, 1978 new Minimum Wage rates will go into effect. Here

are the new rates.	Effective **August 1, 1978	
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General hourly rate	\$ 2.85	
Learner, hourly rate	2.75	
Construction and Guards at		
construction sites, hourly rate	3.15	
*Hourly rate for persons employed		
to serve liquor in licensed premises	2.50	
*Student, hourly rate	2.15	
Ambulance Drivers and Helpers,		
Weekly Rate	136.80	
Hunting or Fishing Guides		
less than 5 consecutive hours	12.50	
5 or more hours whether or not		
consecutive	25.00	

The following maximum rates apply when room and board are included in calculating the minimum wage: Room, weekly Meals, each

weekly Room and Meals, weekly *no change from previous rate
**The entire work week in which August I falls

You can get more information about the new Minimum Wage rates and

the Employment Standards Act by writing or phoning: Employment Standards Branch Ontario Ministry of Labour

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Hon. Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister